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PADUCAH, KY., WEDNESDAY EVENING. JANUARY 19, 1910.

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### SENATOR BATON PRESIDES OVER THE UPPER HOUSE

Conn Linn Becomes Governor.

Kentucky Has Democratic Administration.

NO COUNTY UNIT REFERENCE.

Frankfort, Ky., Jan. 19. (Special.) place of Lieutenant tiovernor tox, all places of safety for the steamer. who was called out of the state during the absente of Governor Willson and Senntor Enton presided over the to help out state flannaces and Hur- proach of the ice gorge, which broke nam opposed Ilm. No action was at Leavenworth yesterday, and which

to attend a woman's suffrage made

The Newcomb telephone bill fixes maximum rates for telephone service to be charged, as follower Single line, bus ness phone, \$5 per broath or \$60 per year; business party lines. \$4 per month, or \$18 per year; la higher grounds. residences, single or private lines, \$3 per month or \$36 per year; restdence party lines, \$2 per month, or \$24 per year; extension of deal phones, \$1 per month, or \$12 per

The bill provides that it shall not affect the rights or privileges of cities or towns louching the regulation of vestigations, on complaint of subtest mong, and lu certain cases, file are bong sent out now. in the state courts complaints against violators of provisions of the law The commission shall elect a secretary, not a member, at a salary of

el shall receive \$5,000 per year, the first assistant \$3,000 and the second awdstant \$2,500. All three may be removed by the mayor. An emergeney is declared.

The act abolishes the office of city attorney of Louisville, and his ascist-

Among the bills introduced were the following:

force attendance at school for the is expected at any time. Dr. J. G. made a success, and has an acquaint-

school laws and providing for the

te'ephone commission of three mem- among her many friends. bers, to be known as the Kentucky telephone commission, the members of which shall be those now known as the Kentucky railroad commission. The members shall maintain an office at Frankfort, be paid for these services \$500 aunually additional, except the president, who shall receive \$750 per annum and actual traveling ex peuses. Each le'ephone company shall each January 1 report under the oath of the president the condition of the

Mr. Linn-For the benefit of the two normal schools and the State ditional each year, and \$75,000 for years. the Western Normal school,

at confinement in jail from one to up, and it is thought that it will be seas last December, according to news friends. Mr. Sutherland is secretary ex months on conviction of carrying ready for occupancy by June 1 It brought by sallors of the school board. concealed a deadly weapon, and mak- will bave a frontage of 75 feet and Kellogg, which arrived today from ing a second offense a felony, pun- will extend back 125 feet. The cost i gratonga, in the Cook group. Ishable for one year.

most efficient system of common schools and defining the duties of county boards of education. This payment of transportation of children hill is the result of the labors of the attending. consolidated common schools and the muulcipalities.

Caught in Ice Gorge, Paducah and Evansville Packet, John L. Lowry, With Passengers Aboard, in Peril

Paducah Man Honored When Wolfe Creek Mass is Carrying Everything Before it as it Comes Down Ohio River! --- Littre Damage Reported.

Evansville, ind., Jan 19. The new • Bridge At the hospital physi- • passenger stenmer Jehn L. Lowry. • clans called the mother. An In- • claim called the mother. An In- • claim was made in the mother's • ville, with 35 possengers aboard is wrist and the hoy's arm, from headed upstream under a full head of steam in an effort to reach safety from the gorge. All efforts to signal. the steemer and have the contain • Physicians think he will live. • turn down tream have falled. The • Police arrested three suspects, • -President Pro Tem of the Senate Lowry is believed to be near Alver- but the evidence is not strong. Coun Line is acting governor in the non, and The ice gerge has cut off

Eronsville Apprehensive.

Evan-ville, Ind , Jan, 19. Thonsenate today. Senator Enton offered sands of persons, Lving along the n resolution against any bond beste Ohio, are watching auxiously the ap-An effort to seeme a refer- is sweeping down, crushing every- is nearing completion. ence of the county unit bill failed, thing in its path. Estimates of the Senator Eston was forced to decide damage reach \$500,000. Many lorelagainst the ant-unit men on the ed burges and small craft have been

The Wolf creek gorge pas ed New The senate necepted an invitation burg at 9 o'clock today and 1s ex- Kentucky parted to pass here soon. The grinding fee can be heard miles. It is feared the gorge will stop at Hors Ice bend below and flood the lower part of the city. Those living in the lowlands on the Kentucky s de opposite here nre fieclig to

Little Damage Reported,

how the gorge has passed without buggy, damaging it and bruising her e itoes damage.

County Supervisors.

The county board of tax supervis meximum rates. The telephone com- work of listing the value of preperty massion is given power to make he in the county and city. The board will begin to hear conjaints January

While John Itutcher was cut, ing tlimber at Hard Money this morning, a tree fell on blm, und broke Senator Ityan - Crenting the office lds left leg just below the knee and of corporation counsel for the city of disheated the keet joint. Itr Ed Loui vile, with a first and second ge Adams, nttended him and he was resting easy at last reports.

MRS. ROBERT REEVES

the First National bank, is extremely re-elected vice president; Mr. J. Tar-have been rowing 40 years, but when Hubble-Making telephone, lele-members of the family that her cong aph and pipe line companies com- dition is practically the same as yes- ant eashier. men carriers and placing them under terday. Much apprehension is felt. upervision of railroad commission.

Mrs. Recocs has been confined to her Hubble—Appropriating \$20,400 for bed several weeks and her condition bed several weeks and her condition.

Mrs. Recocs has been confined to her well qualified to take hold of the benefit and to head the party in the presidential form. supervision of railroad commission. Mrs. Reeves has been confined to her Jarvis-Providing for census of the lost conscionsness. The family is prominent in financial circles than Ohio again. bl'nd childre: lu each counts, to en- grouped about her bedside and death ever before. As a lawyer he has Brooks, her physician, said today she ance all over the county. board of education the Atherton one of the most prominent families the dissolution of the firm of Brad-Mr. Newcomb-An act to crente a lug, and her libress has caused sorrow president of the bank will not later

# OF CITY SCHOOLS MAKES INTEREST

New York Jan. 19.—A moth- ● love and blood may save . he life of her sou, Arthur Shib- . ley, one of the boy victims mysteriously shot yesterday, when . · Robbie Lomas was murdered by nn unknown assassin at High

#### Mrs. Deal's Benelit

many interesting features and a huge the law the schools are allowed only

Sult Against Traction Company,

As the result of a street car accldent October 4. Rosn Stewart filed which amount to at least \$3,000. company for \$1,000 damages. alleges that she was at Third and Adams streets when her horse backed onto the street car track. Aithough the street car was a safe dist Louisville, Ky, Jan 19 (Special ) jame away, the alleges on effort, was Reports all along the thilo river made to stop it, and it struck her

Mr and Mrs. S W. James of Se telephone companies except as to ore progressing rapidly with the bree, have returned to Paducah to reside, as Mr. James has been ap pointed agent of the linion Central Life Insurance company They are scribers, snumen witnesses and take 26 Notice of raises in valuation staying with Mr. and Mrs. Frank lames, 1731 Monroe street. Hefore entering the insurance business, Mr lames was a telegraph operator for the Hillinois Cen'ral at the Finlan eta-

> W. F. BRADSHAW WILL ACCEPT PRESIDENCY

Attorney William F. Bradshaw, Jr. will succeed Mr H. H. Scott, who minish their strength," he says.

could not recever, although every Mr. Itiadshaw appounced today Mrs. Reeves is a member of the bank. However, it will not mean of Paducoh and of high social stand- shaw & itradshaw, as his duties as fere with his law practice,

# Lack Singletree Co. to Erect New Building

On account of a rapid increase in ing and put together ready for ehipea'd telephone company, on June 30 business, the back Singletree com- ment, pnny wil erect a four-story Erick building at the plant on South Third CAPTAIN, HIS FAMILY Phiversity, and making appropria- street. Plans are being drawn by an tions for new hulidings as follows: architect now, and when completed \$60,000 for State Pniversity and It will be one of the most complete \$25,000 annually hereafter; \$45,000 fuctories in the city. It is the fourth for the Eastern Kentucky Normal building that the company has been school at Richmond, and \$10,000 ad- ohllged to hulld during the last few

J. T. Pritchard-Act fixing penalty start as soon as the weather opens foundered in a storm in the south for many years and has made many will be about \$6,500. The singletre-Conn Linn-Act to provide for a parts will be assembled in the build

changes and improvements are made to water supply. Provides that secin the new school law, which was en- ond class cities owning water works Prov. .... 2190 2155 

AND CREW, ALL DROWN

San Francisco, Cal., Jan. 19 .- Cap- health has not been good for some taltt A. Schroeder, commander of the time, Mr. Sutherland has several Norweglan schooner, Alice, his wife offers and he miny remove to St. and daughter and crew of seven men Louis, but has not decided definitely Work on the new building will were drowned when the schooner lie has been connected with the firm

> Chicago Market. 46 58 Oats ..... 47%

# FLOATING DEBT

City May be Asked to Wipe Our Ollie and Another Demothe Slate Clean Once More.

Board Needs More Than 35 Cent Levy.

prepared, and will be presented to litten capital out of the lag. Of the amount \$24,000 is ex-were allowed to serve without moles will be called upon to pay the remalnder, \$48,000.

over the 35 cents, which will not the floor of the house tomorrow. school fund about \$35,000. Under the 35 cent levy, but the conneil will be asked to assist the schools More money is needed to run the achoois than will be received. There is a floating debt of \$6,000, which the school hourd is anxious to wipe out The cost of the installation of a heat ing plant in the Franklin achool

The board cut the floating almost haif last year, and while the debt creates an annual interest account, no payment can be made on the orln cipal this year without depriving the schools. As the same taxpayers, who support the city must stand the interest, it is considered economy for the city to wine out the debt, which was not created by this board.

# CLARK HOWBLL IS

DE BELIEVES HARMON WILL DE NOMNEE OF DEMOCRATIC PARTY.

Howell, editor of the Atlanta Constltution and the oldest member of the IT IS FEARED WILL DIE night at the annual election of Ont- n deplorable condition. "The present are willing to aphold Lewis. cers by the board of directors. He fight among Republicans will not di-The condition of Mrs. Pobert has been compelled to give up his Harmon earries Ohio next fall, he Reeves, of Eighth and Jefferson attention to business because of his streets wife of President Reeves, of falling health. Mr Harry Hank was 1912." Howell says the Republicans grave today it was learned from bell Laurie, was re-elected cashler, like election comes they present a uniand Mr. J William Rinkleff, assist-form front. Democracy is disorgan lized, he says, and it will take sixteer years to put it into form. He de became precurous yesterday, when reins of the hank and make it more year, but for Harmon, if he carries

## MR. W. B. COCHRAN BUYS OUT PARTNER

MR, A. T. SPTHERLAND WHIL power of veto from the lords. The RETHIE FROM THE SHOE COMPANY.

Announcement was made today that Mr. William E. Cochran has purchased the interest of Mr. Arch T. Sutherland in the firm of the Coch- destroyed The fullding is historic rau Shoe company, 325 Broadway. Mr. Sutherland will take a rest be fore engaging in other business, and has not announced what vocation he in a business that does not require the confinement of a retail store. owing to the fact that his general

Walsh Reaches Prison

67 1/2 6851. He is the thirtlesh member snowfall this winter, but aside from ling the cash register. 47 % of the bankers' colony. He seemed the delay of trains, this will have a cuworth, he was downcast.

# Republicans to Consider Tonight at Their Caucus What to Do About Congressmen James and Rainey

cratic Colleague Are Feared For Their Propensity to . Lanthrop, linskins & company. Make Political Capital.

Washington, Jan. 19.-Will Re- being ilriven down. publican members of the house dare . Hocking had dropped 50 points lo carry ont their threat of striking . the nnnouncement was made the names of Democratic Represent. • that the firm bad falled. This • atives James and Itainey from the . was followed a few minutes . MANY JUMP TO THEIR DOOM. Ballinger-Pinchot Investigation com- | later by the failure of J. M. . mittee? If they do, and appoint a Fisk and company. Pandecouple of Democrats of their own monlum enaued and general It is estimated that it will take choosing, will the minority members • selling took place all over the • \$72,000 to run the public schools consent to serve? In oither event room. No unnouncement is during 1910. This budget has been will the Democrats make more pothe general council at a future meet- than they would if James and Rainey pected from the state, while the city atlon? These are questions perplexing the Republicans today. The subfiget will be threshed out at the Re-The school budget will require publican caucus touight and on the

Washington, Jan. 19.-Without de onte and by a vivn voce vote the house adapted the conference report on the Ballinger-Pinchot Inquiry resolution and devoted almost five hours

(Continued on Page Four.)

Mrs. Lizzic Morton, church and u highly esteemed wom- to the city treasury. They are valued floors were roasted to death and their Morton, of Marshall, Texas, three daughters: Mesdames T. C. a year. of Grahamville; Hooket, of Henderson, and Mary Morton, of Grahamville, funeral and burlal were held

# NOT SO SANGUINE PRESIDENT LEWIS WILL

ther attempts to block the policies of today the city won. About \$6,000 might possibly be nilve. the administration will be made during the convention of the United suit. Mine Workers is expected loday as the result of the outbreak of yester New Orleans, La., Jan. 19 .- Clark day's session, when delegates, beheved to be Mitchell men, were given to understand by President Lewis that there will be no repetition of the low was elected president of the Mechan. Democratic nutional committee in disgraceful scenes of last year. It is cs and Farmers Savings bank last point of service says the party is in believed the majority of the delegates

# LIBERALS PLAN PARTY MEASURES

WILL CONTROL ALL LEGIS-LATION IN COMMONS.

London, Jan. 19 .- Odds of 20 to 1 re offered on the stock exchange now using the individual cups, that the Liberals will control the next parlinment. With a Liberal victory assured, party leaders are mappin out a radical program of legislation including irish home rule, the relu troduction budget and taking the extremists virtually hold the balance of power.

Historic Hullding Hurns, Constantluople, Jan. 19 .- Elre to day partially destroyed the Chiraban palace, where the Turkish parliament is held. Many valuable records were

Rebels Win Victory. London, Jan. 19 .- An exchange Telegraph dispatch from Tangler will follow. However, he will engage says the rebel nrmy defeated the gov ernment troops in battle near Fez three days ngo, inflicting a loss of 200 killed and wounded.

# **BLIZZARD IS RAGING**

train service into Lewiston since Sat-urday. Trains are being held in the Leavenworth, Kan., Jan. 19— vicinity of Judith Gap, which has will arrested by Patroinea Kirk and Mo. There are strong charges with arrived at Weavenworth is been the scene of two disastrons. Mitchell on evidence cleverly worked against them in New Madrid, howfore noon. He was taken at once to wreeks because of the storms. No np by Patrolmen Smith and Schrae- ever, and there is a prospect of their the federal prison and entered as suffering among passengers is report- der. He is accused of entering the seeing luside the Missouri penitea-

tions.

• big stock exchango lirm of

 went down with a crash today · when Hocking Coal and Iron · · stock broke 50 points to 37. • The market opened feverish, • many closely held specialties

New York, Jan. 19.-The

# AGAINST COUNTY

COURT OF APPEALS REVERSES DECISION IN TAX CASE HERE.

In an opinion handed down today Mrs. Lizzle Morton, 63 years old, the appellate court decided that the died at her home in Grahamville yes- city does not have to pay state and the firemen desperately fought to get terday afternoon after a lingering county taxes on the wharf, cemetery the girls out, making it impossible to liners of consumption. She was a und market house. It is quite a vie- make any headway in fighting the member of the Harmony Baptist tory for the city and will mean much fire. Some of those in the upper Surviving her are one son, John at \$60,000 and the state and county erles of agony made the scene horand taxes would amount to about \$1,000 ribie.

> Sult was filed against the city for Miss back state and county taxes nileged on the first floor. It leaped up the due on the fire etations and city hall stairway, cutting off egress, and the this as well as the cemetery, wharf and girls ran to the front windows, inmarket house, but it was decided that stead of the fire escape in the rear. only the wharf, market house and When thoy turned and ran back it come'ery were subject to taxation, was too late. It was cut off, City Sollcitor James Campbell, Jr., cellate court decided that they were back taxes was involved in the

Large Attendance at Revival, A large audience was present inst night at the revival in progress at First Christian church. Tonight owing to the pleasant weather, as EQUIPMENT IS ARRIVING AND other large audience is anticipated The pasor, the Rev. W. A. Fite, will preach on "Blble Fools," Special music will be rendered by the cholr solo, Splendid interest has been

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munifested during the revival.

SERVICE FOR THE CHURCH As a gift from the Church Fur-

## GRAND JURY ASKS FOR LONGER TIME

-HAWDY HOUSE KEEPERS MAY HE INDICTED.

ing by the grand jury, and Circuit received a long distance telephone Judgo William Reed extended the message from Chief of Police Metime until Fridny. The grand jury Nutt, at Mayfield, asking the local has not made the luspection of the authorities to keep a lookout for a county buildings yet, and the re- fellow, weighing 200 pounds. He is port will occupy the tinni attention said to be badly poek marked, and, of the members. It is understood it is alleged, is a walking saloon, that the grand jury is investigating baudy honses, and may return in dictmeats.

Murder was the charge that the IN MONTANA AGAIN grand jury fixed against Charles Turpin, colored. He knocked Hob Hrlght, a colored rouster, off the

Shelly Ward was Indicted on the

nneoncerned while in Knnsas City, beneficial result through the improve- this morning by the grand jury and men are wanted for stealing bras but after he left, on the way to Leav. ment of the ranges and farm condi-seven were withheld because the 'e- and jall breaking here, if they fendants were not before the court, not convleted.

## FORTY GIRLS ARB BURNED TO DEATH IN FACTORY FIRE

Shirtwaist Makers Penned in **Building That Lacks Fire** Escapes.

Terrible Scenes When They Scream in Last Agony.

Philadelphia, Jan. 19.—More than 40 girls are reported killed by fire at noon today in the Shedaker shirtwalst factory. Five bodies have been ecovered. Shut off from escape, shout 500 girls were imprisoned in the upper floors. Many jumped and were seriously injured. 30 have been removed to hospitals.

Five hundred girls were employed n the factory, with only one fire escape to the building. Eight wore killed in jumping from windows of the second and third stories. Others it is believed are incinerated in the

While the girls were still erowded in the windows the walls fell in with a crash. Fire Chief Baxter declares he believes more than 40 are dead. There is no way of judging the real number of fatalities yet.

The walls cracked and swayed as

canced by an explosion of gasoline

Rescuers were compelled to leave took up the sult for taxes due on the scene as they could not stand the NOT STAND FOR ROWS these and Circuit Judge Reed, who sights. The pavement is spattered followed an old decision of the ap- with blood, where the girls jumped, The rear walls and roof collapsed at liable for taxes. It was appealed and 12:30, cutting off the girls, who

HEING INSTALLED.

and Mrs. W. C. Gray will sing a Lincoleum Arrives and Elevator 19 Expected Next Week-Furnitare Not Here,

Linoleum for the offices and halls nishing society a set of individual at the city hall arrived this morning communion cups has been ordered and is being fitted to the floors. Both IS HELIEVED EXTREMISTS for the First Christian church. The the council and aldermen's halls are cops are expected to arrive in time already fitted out with the fine qualfor the service next Sunday, when ity of covering. Mayor Smith's ofthey will be used for the first time. fice will be on the third floor in the The Kentucky Avenue Presbyterian northwest corner of the building. His church is the only church in the city office will be papered and carpeted and new furnishings will be installed. Everything is complete in the way of improvements with the exception of the lights and fixtures, The electric elevator is expected this week or next. In removing the metal tixtures from the city clerk's old office on the second floor to the new third floor office the vault in the new office was found to be a trifle larger than the old. This will make it JFDGE REED GRANTS REQUEST more convenient, as extra filings may be installed at mny time.

Heavyweight Bootlegger.

A heavyweight bootlegger is at Further time was asked this morn- large and this morning the police

#### **ESCAPED PRISONERS** CAUGHT IN MISSOURI

Two of the prisoners, Dave Slagle Helena, Mont., Jan. 19.—Central Montuna is again in the grip of a severe blizzard. There has been no Shelly Ward was indicted on the McCracken county jail July 10 107% 108% 1206. He was assigned to number ed. There has been an unprecedented sulcon of Abe Marcoffsky, and fir- tiary, before they are brought to Nine indictments were returned the Missourl officials that the two

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NEWS-DEMOCRAT.

Property on North Fourth Street

Bought By Friedman &

Keller,

It is current on the streets that the

The hullding was one of the first

public buildings when the city was

CIVIL SERVICE

EXAMINATIONS WILL BE HELD

NEXT MONTH.

Several Good Government Positions

Open to Successful Appll-

cants.

Competitive United States civil

servico examinations will be held as

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Assistant assayer, custom house

service, Kansas City, Mo., \$1,200,

Ington, \$800, February 2; junior

topographer, geological survey, \$720

nurse, nil services, \$600 to \$720

February 16; repairman, weather bureau, Hatteras, N. C., \$720, Feb-

ruary 16; topographie aid (tempo-

rary) geological survey, \$40 to \$75

per month, February 16; hydraulic

ter, coast and geodetic survey, \$1,

600, February 16-17; assistant gcol-

oglst, geological survey, \$1,000 to

\$1,600, February 16-17.

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#### News of Theatres

Announcement is made that the lielen DuBois, production at the Kentucky for one "Three Twins." The hook is found- lywed for the title role of "The New- senate yesterday. It follows: ed on the old farce "Incog", famous lyweds and Their Baby." The counprominently identified with the pre- Kentucky, January 31. sentation of "incog" for many years. The lyrles are by Mr. Otto A. llauerable attention, and who is known as tion—Stomach, Liver, Kidneys, Bow ed for taxation at its fair cash as a home for the News-Democrat.

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Coliseum, Chicago, Jan. 15-29

leni stage; Edward Wnde, Russell

for its laughs for the past twen-tess-thus do we always think of attention of the general assembly by ty years. The libretto is the work her-is petite, fetching and posses- his excellency, the governor of Kenof Mr. Charles L. Dickson, who was sed of a full grown voice. At the tucky, that the finances of the state

bach and the music by Mr. Karl liow delicious were the ples of boy- the treasury; that the revenues pro-Hoschna. The production will bood. No ples now ever taste so be in two acts and a strong cast has good. What's changed? The ples? been gathered together by Mr. Jos. No. It's you. You've lost the strong, M. Gaites for the presentation. It includes Mr. Thomas Whiffen, favor- the active kidneys, the regular bowels ahly known here for his excellent of boyhood. Your digestion is poor work in comic opera; Miss Clorino and you blame the food. What's

les-Try them. They'll restore your value." boyhood appetite and appreciation of with new health, strength and vigor. oc at all druggists.

Hops From Bavarla.

The Paducah Brewery company Ohlo valley. The capacity of the izo the assessed valuation of personbrewery will soon be increased, and al property. owing to the increased sale of the product it is necessary to have

COLDS CAUSE HEADACHE

#### SENATOR BATON IF YOU NEED A MEDICINE, YOU SHOULD HAVE THE BEST LAYS THE BLAME

ON COUNTY HOARDS OF EQUAL- proved to be just the remedy needed IZATION.

Therefore Ho Declares There Is No healing vegetable compound-a phy-Need For Itemedial Legissiclan's prescription for a specific disease.

RESOLUTION IS ADOPTED ????

Frankfort, Ky., Jan. 19 .- Senntor Enton, of Paducah, has found the wny to clenr the debt of the state why to clear the debt of the state Root, the great kidney liver and without issuing a hand for \$1,000.- bindder rejudy will do for you, ev-000. He wants the property of the ery render of the Paducah Daily state assessed at something like its Sun who has not already tried it real value and theu ho says he may receive a sample bottle by mail thinks there will be plenty of money absolutely free. Address Dr. Klimer rnlsed to pny off the indebteduess of the state. Scantor Enton has no fenrs of expressing his opinion in the senate regardless of where his demand for any remedial legislation words fall, in this matter, however. he quotes the report of the board tions appearing from the message of of equalization. It is likely that his the governor and the reports of the suggestion will be adopted and that state departments referred to in the there will be no hond issue.

It was hinted today by one of the and faithful exercise of the powers members of the legislature that and duties conferred upon the aswithin the next few days, a legal sessors the board of equalization proceeding will be started in the cir- by the laws in force the embarrass cult court to mandamus Auditor ing situation which confronts the James to pay off with Interest bearlng warrants, and then this matter necessity of resorting to any boud will be settled. If the court holds one of the best dancers on the nus- that Auditor James must pay off with interest bearing warrants, then M Iarla Makes Pale Sickly Chikiren. The Old Standard GROVE'S TASTE-Lennon, Nell Kelly John Abbott, the banks will wait until the money. LESS CHILL TONIC, drives out min-Evelcen Dunmore, Elsie Mynue and its collected through the increased assessment to pay off the debt.

Senntor Eaton mado known his grown people and children, 50c. In Olga von lintzfeldt, a suro ideas of raising money to be used evening on Wednesday, January 27. enough countess. Lefficr-Bratton in paying off the state's indebtedness will ho a musical farce entitled company has found a new Mrs. New- in introducing a resolution in the

> Whereas, It has been called to tho nre so depicted that the current expenses of the state cannot be met; that there exists a large delicit in vided by law and hased on the present assessed valuntion of property aro insufficient to defrny the accrulng obligations of the state, and

Whereas, It is crovided by section 172 of the constitution that "all old Central fire station, which was work in comic opera; Miss Clorino and you be the food. What's property, not exempt from taxation purchased from the city by Friedman Sweetman, whose work in New York

> And it is further provided by sec- the present building before April 1. ood and fairly saturate your body thon 4274 Kentucky statutes (1909) and the newspaper can not occupy it that the board of equalization shall before May or June, fix the percentage of assessed value. Extensive repairs will be necessary of real property at its fair cash New floors, a new ceiling and front value, and all counties whose average are needed, but the walls are good.
> The building is narrow, but is long The Paducah Brewery company age lists of real property lant below and will enable all of the mechanical bas just received a large cargo of such value shall be raised to the equipment to he placed on the ground hops from Bavaria. It was one of the largest shipments ever made to any hrewery in this section of the nuthorized in like manner to equal-for the editorial rooms.

> > Equalization Boards Report.

incorporated. For many years It The the state board of equaliza- served as the city half and jall, but arger quantities of the raw minter- tion for the year 1909 in its report in 1877 was turned to the governor says in part: "Inas- department when it became a paid much as no county in the state has organization. It is conceded generlisted either its renl or personal ally that the city received an excelworld wide Cold and Grip removes as the law provides there was not a cause. Call for full name. Look for as the law provides there was not a signature. E. W. GROVES, 25c. the assessed valuation as returned hy the assessor was reduced, and the hoard of equalization has endeavored to raise the counties showlng a lower valuation sufficiently to equal those whose assessed valuation

> Be it therefore resolved by the general assembly of the common-

is more nearly in confirmaty to the

That there exists no linmediate

After La Grippe

"I had suffered several weeks request, stating the names of the with LaGrippe. Had pains in examination. my head and eyes. It felt as though there was a heavy weight | February 2; engineer and plumber, on the top of my head, until it Indian service, Colville school, Wash seemed that my brain would burst. I was so nervous that to \$1,200, February 2-3; trained I could not rest or sleep. When I dozed off I would awake with a sudden jerking of my whole

disease, as it leaves the system in a weakened condition that

> Dr. Miles' Restorative Nervine

Dr. Miles' Nervine is sold by ail drug-glets. If the first bottle does not benefit, your drugglet will return your money. MILES MEDICAL CO., Elkhart, Ind.

Second Day Of Our January



Second Day Of Onr January White Sale

OUR ANNUAL WHITE GOODS SALE Starts Enthusiastically

### Undermuslin Values a Triumph

Hundreds of delighted women are laying in a six months' or year's supply of Underclothes from the Ogilvie January sale with absolute confidence in the matchless values. Every woman who knows values will buy now, and buy plentifully. Prices in the wholesale market are now higher than when our supplies were bought, and retail prices are sure to advance. Besides, we secured extra concessions on large contracts, so the two-fold advantage of buying in this January sale is easily understood. Some of the many good numbers: : : : : : : : :

#### Corset Covers

Corset Covers, trimmed with geveral rows of lace insertion back and front, finished with beading and ribbon; others trimined with embroidery. Sale price ............50c Corset Covers, made of cambric, daintly Corset Covers, made of fine uninsook and cambrle, trimmed with fine laco and em-

#### Drawers

Drawers, with deep hemstltched tucked ruf-Lace and Embroidery Trimmed Drawers. Drawers, with deep ruffles of embroidery. 

#### Skirts

Short Skirts, made of good cambric, finished with hemstitched tuck and ruffle. Salo Cambric and Musiin Long Skirts, with deep Long Skirts, with deep flounces of embroidery, also lace trimmed numbers. Sale price nt ......\$1.25 Night Gowns

Gowns, made of good cambric, yokes tucked and laco trimmed. Sale price ........ 50c tiowns, fine quality of eninbric, dainty trimmed, yoke and slipover styles. Sale price, 59c Muslin and Nainsook tlowns, trimmed with dainty laces, embrolderies and bending and 

#### Chemise

Chemise, trimmed with edges of lace and em-Chemise, prettly trimmed with lace edge and Chemise, made of fine cambrie and nainsook, trimmed in laces and embroideries. Sale

#### Underclothes

Made to our special requirements, Extra size in proportion all over. : : : : thowns, slipover style, made of nalnsook, uicely trimmed in linen lace. Sale price, each at ......\$1.50 Gowns, high-neck, long sleeves, made of soft cambric, trimmed in embroidery, Sale price, trimmed in embroidery. Sale price, pair. \$1.00

## Great January Sale of Linens

Here are thousands of dollars' worth of the most desirable Linens one can buy at prices which range from one-fourth to one-third less than regular value. These few items must tell the economy story for the hundreds of others.

70 and 64-inch Table Damask union and pure linen, blenched and unbleached. Sale price, the 66-inch Hotel Damask, pure linen, very heavy, dico and other patterns; regular \$1.00 grade. Salo price, yard . . . 85c

72-Inch Scotch, Irish and tierman Damask, in unbleached, sliver blenched and fuil bleached. Sale price, yard .... \$1.00 23-Inch Napklas, pure linen, bleached-extra heavy; regular \$2.50 grade. Salo price, per 

18-inch Napkins, sii-linen, in n good range of patterns. Sale 18-inch Napkins, bleached and unbleached, large choice of designs. Sale price, doz .. . \$1.50 22-lnch Napkins, German bleach and full bleached; \$3.50 grade. Sale price, doz .... \$2.05

# White Goods===Some

at Wholesale Prices

Last summer, having this January sale in mind, we placed orders for thousands of pieces of white mnterial at quotations under the market then which, with the rise of prices enables us to name wholesale prices today. These numbers for example: : : : 36-inch Pure Linen Lawn, 35c grade, yd. .25c 36-inch Sheer Linen Lawn, 50e grade, yd .: 30e 36-inch Irish Linen, 75c grade, yd...... 59c 32-Inch Scotch and Perslan Lawns, 25c grade, the yard ......19e 27-inch tjerman Linen, special, n yd.... 10c 40-Inch Check Disulty, 25c grade, yd..... 15e 27-Inch Dimity Plaids, 20c grade, yd.....15c

#### Standard Sheets, Pillow Cases, Domestics

Take advantage of these price reductions-

for it will be some time before n like opportunity will be presented. Lay in your supply while these lots last, : : : : : : PILLOW CASES. 15c grade, size 42x36, sale price.....1214e 18c grade, size 42x36, sale price......15c

SHEETS. 65c grade, size 72x90; snie price.......53e 70c grade, size 81x90; snie price......50e \$1.00 grade, size 90x90; sale price..... 89c 12 yards Blenched Domestle; worth 10c a yard, for ......\$1.00 10 yards White Lonsdaie; worth 12c n yard.

## An Embroidary Sale of More Than Ordinary Values

In point of quality and very low prices. If we went into the market today to place orders duplicating the stock of Embroideries in this January White Sale we couldn't begin to sell at the prices quoted in this extraordinary bargain sale. : : :

All-overs, Swiss or Nainsook, 1 small, medlum or large designs Curset t'over Embroldery, the Swiss Edgings and Insertions, fast edges; 15c values, per yard ......10c

Emitroidered Nainsook Edgings and Insertions, hundreds of pretty patterns; 12 1/2 c and 15c qualities, a yard ...... 10c

Cambrie, Swiss and Nainsook Edgings and Insertions, newest designs; 20c and 25c values, n yard ......15c

Wide Nainsook Edgings and Insertions, hand loom work, pretty designs, 35e values, the edges, deep work; worth 45c, a yard ......25c Swiss Floundings, 18 to 50-in. somo exquisite designs, fast edgings; a yard . . 50c to \$1.50

Be on Hand Tomorrow

#### if you have any at all. You should know NOW. Don't put off wealth of Kentucky: another day looking up your policies. : : : : : "EVERYTHING IN INSURANCE"

SMITH & DAVIS

While the Fireman Swings His Ax

Is no tima to hegln to wonder if your insurance is all right, or



# AT THE KENTUCKY

FRIDAY JANUARY

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deville Benefit TENDERED MRS. Wm. DEAL

The best talent in the city taking part. Watch for program. Moving Pictures Tonight. Two Reels, 6 Cents.

Big Musical and Vau-

Adults, 25c.

body. Dr. Miles' Nervine, Heart Remedy and Nerve and Liver Pills cured me. A number of engineer, geological survey, \$1,200 riends have since realized the to \$2,400. February 16-17; compa same benefits.' MRS. ALVIN H. LOCKS, Seabrook, N. H. The after effects of LaGrippe re often more serious than the

These examinations may be laken at Bloomington, Ind., Cincinnati. O. invites more serious troubles, such as pneumonia, etc.

should be taken for some time to thoroughly restore nerve strength.

Cleveland, O., Columbus, O., Evans ville, Ind., Fort Wayne, Ind., Indianapolis, Ind., Ironton, O., LaFnyette Ind., Lexington, Ky., Louisville, Ky. New Albany, Ind., Paduenii, Ky. Terre liaute, Ind., Toledo, O., Valpariso, Ind., Zanesville, O. For application blanks, address

Faith does more than defend old facts; it makes new ones,

cinnati, Ohio.

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citles named, or C. W. Moss, secre-

ary Sixth civil service district, Cin-

# OUR SENSATIONAL GREEN TAG SALE

GREEN TAG SALE PRICES ON =

#### Men's Trousers

1110110 11000010
Lot 1 Contains Men's and Young Men's Regular and Peg-Top Pants, \$1.55
Lot 2 Contains Men's and Young Men's Regular and I'eg-Top Pants, \$2.70 that sold up to \$5.00
Lot 3 Contains Men's and Young Men's Regular and Peg-Top Pants, \$3.65 that sold up to \$6.50
Lot 4 Contains Men's and Young Men's Regular and Peg-Top Pants, \$4.45 that sold up to \$7.50
Lot 5 Contains Men's and Young Men's Regular and Peg-Top Pants, \$5.45
Lot 6 Contains Men's and Young Men's Regular and Peg-Top Pants, \$6.35
Every Pair of Trousers in Our Stock Is Included In This Sale.

GREEN TAG SALE PRICES ON

#### Mon's Shirts

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LOT 1—Contains \$1.00 and \$1.25 values in "Waller-
stein's," "Cluett" and "Star" Negligee, Planted 720
stein's," "Cluett" and "Star" Negligee, Plaited 73c and Stiff Bosom Shirts, now reduced to
LOT 2—Contains Negligee, Plaited and Stiff Bosom
Shirts, that sold up to \$1.50, now reduced to
LOT 3—Contains Negligee, Plaited and Stiff Bosom
Shirts that sold up to \$2.00, now reduced to
LOT 4—Contains Negligee, Plaited and Stiff Bosom
Shirts that sold up to \$2.50, now reduced to
LOT 5-Contains Negligee, Plaited and Stiff Bosom
Shirts that sold up to \$3.00, now reduced to
to
LOT 6-Contains Negligee, Plaited and Stiff Bosom
Shirts that sold up to \$3.50, now reduced to
Don't Fail to See the "Bargain Counter."

= GREEN TAG SALE PRICES ON =

#### **Neckwear and Mufflers**

35 dozen 25c Silk Flowing end Fonr-in-Hands, re- Kilo
35 dozen 25c Silk Flowing end Fonr-in-Hands, reduced to 18c, 3 for
An algebra assortment of 50c and 75c Silk Neck- 00-
wear, reduced to
PYTDA CDECTAIL Duston lines of \$1.00 \$1.50 FF.
<b>EXTRA SPECIAL!</b> Broken lines of \$1.00, \$1.50, <b>550</b> \$2.00 and \$2.50 "Keiser Cravats," now
\$2.00 and \$2.50 "Neiser Cravats," now
Choice of our regular \$1.00 "Keiser Cravats," re- 72
Choice of our regular \$1.00 "Keiser Cravats," reduced to
Choice of our regular \$1.50, \$2.00 and \$2.50 64 4F
Choice of our regular \$1.50, \$2.00 and \$2.50 \$1.15 "Keiser Cravats," reduced to
\$ .50 Reefers, now\$ .39 \$2.50 Reefers, now\$1.55
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\$1.50 Reefers, now \$1.09 \$3.50 Reefers, now \$2.20
\$2.00 Reefers, now. \$1.29 \$5.00 Recefrs, now. \$2.50
Don't Fail to See the "Bargain Counter."

GREEN TAG SALE PRICES ON

#### Handkerchiefs, Hosiery, Suspenders 35 dozen 10c Fancy Handkereliefs, reduced to 3 for ...... 25 dozen 25c Fancy Handkerchiefs, reduced to

3 for ...... 50 dozen 25c Fancy llose, reduced to 18c, 50 dozen 25c Faney Hose, reduced to 18c, 50c 40 dozen 50c and 75c Fancy Hose, reduced to Q1 40 dozen 50c and 75c Fancy Hose, reduced to \$1.00 50 dozen Suspenders, 50c values—special 

Don't Fail to See the "Bargain Counter." GREEN TAG SALE PRICES ON

#### Men's Fancy Vests

LOT 1—This line is composed of White and \$1.10 Fancy Vests that sold up to \$2.00......NOW \$1.10 IOT 2—This line is composed of White and CO OF Fancy Vests that sold up to \$4.00.....NOW 02.23 LOT 3-This line is composed of White and O or Faney Vests that sold up to \$6.50.....NOW 03.23 

Don't Fail to See the "Bargain Counter." GREEN TAG SALE PRICES ON

#### Domet Pajamas and Night Shirts

\$1.00 Grades, now...\$ .80 \$2.00 Grades, now...\$1.60 \$3.00 Grades, now...\$2.40 \$1.50 Grades, now...\$1.20 Don't Fail to See the "Bargain Counter."

We Are Members of the Paducah Rebate Association. Fares Refunded to Out-of-Town Customers.



# GREEN TAG SALE

We Announce Our Semi-Annual

# "GREEN TAG SALE"

Beginning

Thursday Morning, Jan. 20th At 8 O'clock Sharp

# WHAT THIS SALE MEANS TO YOU

It's an opportunity to purchase honest values, in the finest and most fashionable wearing apparel at about half the actual value of the goods. You cannot realize the meaning of this sale until you inspect the merchandise, and see for [yourself. You'll find nothing but the best grades of merchandise, marked down to about half the actual value of the goods.

Now is the Time to BUY—Not to HESITATE

Green Tag Sale Prices on

# Men's Suits and Overcoats

Contains Men's and Young Men's \$5.85
Suits and Overcoats that sold up to NOW \$10.00

Lot 2 Contains Men's and Young Men's \$7.65 \$15.00

Lot 3 Contains Men's and Young that sold up to \$20.00...

Lot 4 Contains Men's and Young Men's Suits and Overcoats that sold up to \$22.50\_\_\_\_\_

Lot 5 Contains Men's and Young Men's Suits and Overcoats that sold up to \$30.00\_

Lot 6 Contains Men's and Young Men's Suits and Overcoats that sold up to \$40.00 \_\_\_\_\_NOW

Every Suit and Overcoat in Our Stock is Included in This Sale.

GREEN TAG SALE PRICES ON

#### Boys' Clothing

Int 1 Contains Boys' and Children's Suits

\$3.00	and Overcoats that sold up t \$1.60
Lot 2 \$4.00	Contains Boys' and Children's Suits and Overcoats that sold up to \$2.20
Lot 3 \$6.50	Contains Boys' and Children's Suits and Overcoats that sold up to \$3.25
Lot 4 \$8.50	Contains Boys' and Children's Suits and Overcoats that sold up to \$4.65
Lot 5 \$10.00 .	Contains Boys' and Children's Suits and Overcoats that sold up to \$5.85
Lot 6	Contains Boys' and Children's Suits and Overcoats that sold up to 67 05

= GREEN TAG SALE PRICES ON =

Every Suit and Overcoat in the Boys' Shop Is Included in This Sale.

#### Waists Rlouses Knee Pants

Wuists, Divust	os, milee rants
\$ .50 Waists, now33c	Pants up to 75c \$ .38
\$ .75 Waists, now50c	Pants up to \$1.00\$ .73
\$ .50 Blouses, now39c	Pants up to \$1.50\$ .95
\$ .75 Blonses, now63c	Pants up to \$2.00\$1.39
\$1.00 Blouses, now75c	Pants up to \$2.50\$1.69
Don't Fail to See the	"Rargain Counter"

GREEN TAG SALE PRICES ON :

### Boys' Sweaters, Leggins, Caps, Tams Boys' Sweaters that sold Jersey Leggins, were up to \$1.25, 000 50c and 75c, now.....396

were \$1.50, now...

Astrachan Leggins, were \$1.25, now... Boys' Sweaters that sold Leather Leggins were \$1.25, \$1.50.... Bearskin Leggins,

Boys' Sweaters that sold .\$1.79 Bearskin Leggins, were \$2.00, now...\$1.25

Choice of 10 dozen 25c and 50c Men's and Boys' Choice of our entire stock of Child's Tam-O'- 386 Shanters, Angoras, Velvets, sold up to \$2, now.....

50c and 75c Child's Black Patent Leather Hats, 33C \$2.00 and \$2.50 Child's Black, Red and Green e1 10 Patent Leather Hats, now......

Don't Fail to See the "Bargain Counter." GREEN TAG SALE PRICES ON =

#### Winter Underwear

Men's \$1.50 Winter Underwear, now re-\$1.20 Men's \$1.75 Winter Underwear, now re-\$1.40 Men's \$2.00 Winter Underwear, now reduced to ....... \$1.60

derwear, now reduced to ...... \$1.80 Men's \$2.50 Winter Underwear, now reduced to...... \$2.00 Men's \$3.00 Winter Underwear, now reduced to ..... \$2.40 Don't Fail to See the "Bargain Counter."

Men's \$2.25 Winter Un-

GREEN TAG SALE PRICES ON

#### **Coat Sweaters**

\$1.50 Men's Coat \$1.15 Sweaters, now...\$1.15 \$2.00 Men's Coat \$1,45 Sweaters, now.. \$1,45 \$2.50 Men's Coat **\$1.85** Sweaters, now.. **\$1.85** 

\$3.00 Men's and \$2.25 Ladies' Sweaters \$2.25 \$3.50 Men's and ? 7 Ladies' Sweaters VL. J \$5.00 Men's and \$3.50 Ladies' Sweaters \$3.50 Don't Fail to See the "Bargain Counter."

GREEN TAG SALE PRICES ON

### Men's and Boys' Hats

Choice of 25 dozen "Knox," "Stetson" and "Ludlow" stiff and Soft Hats, in all colors, now reduced \$1.90 Choice of 6 dozen Men's Black Derbies—new \$1.19 shapes—Hats that sold at \$2.00......Now \$1.19 Don't Fail to See the "Bargain Counter."

Green Tag Sale Prices Are Strictly Cash. No Goods Sent on Approval or Exchanganual

#### THE PADUCAH EVENING SUN AFTERNOON AND WEEKLY.

(Incurporated.)

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Old Phone, 337..... New Phone, 358 Payne and Young, Chicago and New York Representatives.



WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 10.

#### CIRCULATION DECEMBER, 1909.

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156,744	316,767	etend of facing the paradox) squarely

Average December, 1909....6.806 Average December, 1908....5,146 Average December, 1907....3,819 Cox." On this day appeared before me,

knowledge and bellef. PETER PURYEAR,

#### Baily Thought.

In another .- Henry F. Cope.

That Baltimore helices, who married to get even, lost. She drew an odd number.

Louisville has a bill before the legislature to cut her school board to about this session of the legislature. live members. Where is our bill?

"fourteen feet through the valley."

had only \$3 when they held him up. ty attorneys, Contemplate what they would do to a fellow who is "clean broke."-Owenshoro inquirer,

If It had been a woman, now, some of her hidden wealth might have rolled out.

Republican insurgents acknowl- field of fever. edge that they have been put in a hole by their Democratic ailles. They Hopking county, dies, only wished to lusure a genuine investigation of the itallinger-Pinchot incendiarism suspected case, and expected two conservative Democrats to be named. How conservative our own Oille James is, when he has an opportunity to hit a killing of Hiram Hedge. Republican administration, we all know, and Rainey is usually inspired, ao they say, by the same non-partisan spirit as James.

WHAT THE SCHOOLS GET. Itllis are introduced, providing for county truant officers, for medical exanilners for schools and \$3 per diem for school trustees. The cause of education la receiving attention at the handa of the peanut politicians, but not the kind, perhaps, the school agitators expected. This little graft becomes insignificant compared to the plan of placing all the teachers, their pay, their rating, their schools and their hooks in the hands of an elected state superIntendent. That will be a more influential job than being governor. If the bill passes And Kentucky tow has at the head of her system a school man for the first time in 25 years.

## It may spem fair at first glance for

the city to pay half the salary of O. Smith, president of the senate of ground that most of his duties lie nual Floral parade there, which bewithin the city; but when one con- gins February 22. The celebration siders the fact that the citizens of there is attended by thousands from Paducah pay by far the greater part all parts of the world annually but of the county taxes, it occurs to him Dr. Itrooks will not be able to make that this makes the city pay practically all the salary of the probation officer, who is appointed by and made responsible to an afficer elected by

Of course, we must consider that the country is as valuable to the city it says those attending can be use that day. as the city is to the country, and the aured of ideal weather as they have money spent on country roads and no other kind. bridges benefits the city as the market place; but there is an immense aggregate of salaries paid to officials at the court house, taxes are levied ing up the calendar by passing about age start promptly. by men who live onteide the city, forty bills, a majority of them of a paid by people who live in the city, private character, the senate adopted over will be admitted if vaccinated Moviding Pispent outside the city.

undations and stop anniversary of Gen. R. E. Lee's ding through the hol- birthday.

low from the Hinkleville road to the low from the Hinkleville road to the month of Island creek, and benefit FOWLER MAY property out to the hills west of the THE SUN PUBLISHING COMPANY city, It is clearly a county work, yet the county officials, fearing the rural vote, refused to join the city and hear a small partion of the expense. The fact remains that nearly all the money the county would have spent would have been contributed by the same people, who pay city taxes, but 

By Mati, per year, in advance ....\$3.00 lu the rural magisterial districts. The probation officer law is simply Per year, by matt, postage patd ... \$1.00 the Ill-conce.ved notion of ignorant Address Tile SUN, Paducah, Ky., legislators; but that drainage ques-Phones 358 tion should be revived and put up to the county administration to see if the city taxpayers cannot get some direct returns from their revenues.

> BLISSFI'L IGNORANCE. If ignorance is bilss, our local parngraph in particular-the para-vile, Asbury Wright, of Rockwood, and take no other. 44 graph, no doubt, which the writer R. S. Shurp, of Chattanooga, and A. 98 thought contained the sting of it all A. Taylor, of Knoxville, have been

"Strange to (sle) these lits of departure from the scene of duty have cept. a way of coming on him when some Mr. Fowler is at present assistant to further discussion of the urgent also survive. The decensed also deficiency appropriation bill. disposition. The duty of assigning having succeeded Judge E. T. Santhe local option hill to a senate com. ford in that position mittee was before his fuce, and instead of facing the Issue (delightful this state declare that Mr. Fowler is gerald, of New York, the former de paradox) squarely he at once hies considered as perhaps the strongest nouncing him for appointing the rep idmself to Washington and leaves man they could select as their state resentatives to the third maritime the matter to Lieutenant Governor leader this year.

If the same paper has not been so R. D. MacMillen, business manager profuse in its compilments of Senaof The Sun, who affirms the above tor Eatou for aiding in defeating u statement is true, to the best of his rule, which would take such author ity out of the hands of the lleutennnt governor and place it in the MOVEMENT WILL HIGHN Notary Public, McCracken Co. Ky. hands of the president pro tem of My commission expires January the sennte, we could assign some cause for so gross a blunder. It may be the editor does not read any paper excepting his own and does The fact that you cannot get not know that the senate has been along with this universe does not in- adjourning from day to day, because dicate that you are ordained to rule the lleutenant governor is not presiding and nobody, not even the president pro tem himself, wishes nssign the county unit bill. If tov-ernor Willson did have the right to the temporary presiding officer to assign bills to committees, a very d'fferent story would he written the other parts of the western dis-

of blundering editorial comments, Deep waterway advocates have not light as well refer to an en- few weeks. yet quite recovered from the bump lightening treatise Tuesday morning they got when President Taft recomthended the "nine foot stage from ment of state auditor's agents, and Pitteburgh to Calro" and forgot the their compromising tax suits. The in Brooklyn, N. Y., two holdup hibits their making compromises then shot a man's too off because he without the concurrence of the coun-

#### Kentucky Kernels

George Gray, farmer, of Lebanon,

C. C. Shelton, of White Plains, Campton visited by \$7,000 fire

Maggie Rogers and Charles Beas ley marry at illekman Nicholas circult court to

Carl Deweese, Cilnton, falls from wagon and breaks nrm. Anniversary of birth of Gen. R. E Lee, celebrated at Parla.

Miss Wille Hamil and Mr. William Nimmo, marry at Hickman. Eminence Commercial hold annual banquet tonight.

Emmett Hoover, 20 accidentally shoots himself at Henderson James Pheips, of Hopkinsville,

found dead in bed at Nashville, James White, convicted of amanit on white girl at Middlesburo, given

death sentence. Dr. W. L. Nuttail, former superin tendent of Feeble Minded Institute at Frankfort, declared Insane,

#### SOME STORIES AROUND TOWN

special invitation from iton. William probation officer, on the Honolulu, Hawall, to attend the anthe trip this year. Mr. Smith and former school chums. The parade is the rural vote. Some day this sort advertised everywhere by attractive the accasion, have been sent ubroad.

Senate Wishes to Know

ud all, save what goes into public a resolution requesting the secretary and otherwise eligible. of the treasury to advise the sennte blg drainage proposition, if the newspaper report is true that prompt and regular attendance are Two Reels, rly attended to, would the custom house at Newport News necessary if children are to do good thwestern section of will be closed in observance of the work in school. Very truly,

LBAD G. O. P.

REGARDED AS THE STRONGEST ache until you cure the kidney ache REPUBLICAN IN TENNESSEE.

At Present He Is Assistant Attorney General of the United States— Succeeded Sanford.

SLATED FOR GOVERNORSHIP.

morning contemporary must be in an present indications it appears that toms of kidney complaint will make exceedingly merry arood whea it lion, lames A. Fowler, of Knoxville, no mistake in giving boan's Kidney approaches public questions, as evi- may have the gubernatorial nomina. Pills a trial." denced by its innocent attempt at tion at the hands of the Republican sareasm this morning to reference to party of Tennessee this year if he cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffulo, tiovernor Wilison's trip to Washing- wants it. The names of Dr. R. Q. New York, sole agents for the United ton, where he presided at the open- Lillard, of Lebanon, John Overall, States. ing of the meeting of governors. One of Nashville, G. N. Tiliman, of Nash--strikes a responsive chord in the mentioned in this connection, but 98 heart of one, who enjoy unconscious the present "tip" is that Mr. Fawler is being most favorably considered. provided he can be induced to ac-

AROUT TEN DAYS.

Association Warehouses Nat Expecting Consignments Tids Week.

"We are not making an effort to sell tobacco just at present," said Mr. and will not legin coming in from of his predicessors. trict before about ten days." Haw-Hut while we are on the subject ever, Mr. Tucker believes there will be a hig movement here in the next

> He explained that tobacco all over take charge here until the movement was brought up. begins. So far no additional storewill probably not be done before some time until the shipments necessitate

A small amount of the crop is on hand here at present. Buyers will be Miss Ruth Robbins, 9, dies at May plentiful and good prices will be paid

tendent of the Louisville division, other regulations, charges or exac- The townen Nell'e Willett depart was in the city today conducting au tion, or in any other manner, directly ed for the Comberland river th investigation of a small rear-end or indirectly, upon the importation norming and will bring out freight wreck several days ago. A into or sale in said country of any less caboose was caved in, but nobody products of the l'ulted States, which

ion was only slightly improved

A wrench fell yesterday afternoon and struck lke Aleman, a carpenter, against the linited States or the pro- a rise in the river when the leave on the head. A gash about an inch ducts thereof, and that said govern- washed out long was cut and he was knocked ments accord to products of the through up with jackscrews and thininconscious for a short time.

Theodore Roeder and Frank Milliken were in Central City yesterday 1'. II. Clark, division storekeeper

where be completed a trip over the division

Mr. Duke Cnidwell returned this 31. morning from Chicago, where he Fired McCreery has returned to

work after a slight illness with the

#### SANTORED COLUMN AND A COLUMN AN VOICE OF THE PEOPLE. STREET, STREET

pens Mouday morning, January 31. of injustice to cities will be corrected. Posters. Also post cards, heralding 1910. Every child that expects to start to school should be ready for not vaccinated should have that done at once and not walt until the term | Spain, 116 5; Switzerland, 180,1 per New classes are formed in all studies and parents should see Washington, Jan. 19 .- After clean that all of their children of school

All children six years of age or

Remember that a good start and

J. A. OARNAGEY, Supt. January 17, 1910.

#### CAN'T HE SEPARATED.

Paducah People Have Learned How to Get Rid of Hoth.

Backache and kidney ache are twin DIES OF INFIRMITIES HE OLD

You can't separate them.

And you can't get rid of the back If the kidneys are well and strong. Her Daughter, Mrs. W. C. Killough, the rest of the system is pretty sure to be hi vigorous health.

Doan's Kidney Pills make strong, healthy kldneys.

Mrs. Freddle Helwig, 317 Norton street, Paducich, Ky., says: "A member of my family has used Doan's Thirteenth street, was called to May-Kldney Pills for attacks of kldney field this morning by the death of trouble and the greatest benefit has her mother, Mrs. S C. Sasseen, who been received. I have also heard died at 6:30 o'clock this morning of other people speak very highly of this intimities of old age. The funeral Any person who is suffer- will be held tomorrow and burial Nashville, Tenn., Jan. 19 .- From log from backnehe or any other symp- either at Maydeld or in the family

For sale by nil dealers, Price 50

the name - Doan's

#### WASHINGTON NEWS

(Continued from Page One.)

The session was somewhat enliven living in Paducah. ed by a criticism of Roosevelt Leaders of the Republican party in Representatives Harrison and Fitzconference to be held at Brussells in April without due authority of law, and the latter because of his numerous violations of the civil service

> Cannon ruled that Roosevelt acte. without specific authority of law in appointing the representatives to the Brussels conference by sustaining Harrison's point of order against nr appropriation for the continuance o the service of these representatives When F'tzgerald cailed attention t a letter from the secretary of th treasury requesting that the govern ment employes appointed temporarily and by executive order be placed service law, Harrison again attacked hours. Roosevelt, declaring that he violated the spirit of the civil service law 168

velt excepted only a small number of Ohio from Golconda at 11 a m. persons compared to Cleveland.

lly a vote of 43 to 33 the appoprla

"It's the maladministration of the house has been arranged for and this Republicans that has caused there increased prices," Fitzgerald declared, indicating a rise of eight-tenths of : amid Republican laughter "You may foot in 21 hours. Weather clear and as well make a confession now,"

#### The Payored Countries,

min'mum rates imposed by that act L. E. McCabe, assistant superin- way of the tariff provisions, trade or turn trip there. elprocal and equivalent."

articles imported into the United tion from the be-

In connection with the proclamn- 25. showing the total trade of the six ing of that harbor ompared to the year 1899.

Britain increased 76.1 per cent, from city, Italy 98.5 per cent. Russia 160 9 per The new term of the public schools land 60.7 per cent, and Turkey 120.2 Pess a being conducted. Exportations from the l'ultred States to these countries for 1909 show increases as follows; thited Parents having children Kingdom, 56 per cent; Italy, 1237 per cent; itussla, 72.2 per cent cent; Turkey, 382.2 per cent.

IF IT'S ONLY A HEADACHE, or Cornelison's Ibudactic Liver 1918, I core that. 10 cents. Guaranteed atl druggists.

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### MRS. SASSBEN

AGE AT MAYFIELD.

of This thy, talled to Finneral.

Mrs. W. C. Killough, of wan South graveyard in Marshall county.

Mrs. Susseen was 70 years old and resided with ber daughter, Mrs Sammel Miller, at Mayfleid, many years. She was highly respected and wns well known in Cadneah, having tten visited Mrs. Killough.

She leaves three daughters and wo sons, who are: Mrs. Killough f this city; Mrs. Miller, of Mayeld; Mrs. Monroe Collins, of Pair pealing; and Messrs, A. L. Sasseen, of Mayfield, and William It Sasseen of Arkansas. A sister, Mrs. Hetsy bunn, of Hirmingham. Ala., and brother, Mr. John Brown, of Texas.

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#### River Forceast.

on the permanent roll under the civil will continue rilling for the next 24 beats is thought to be pust

Tawney, in charge of the bill, re-port; theorge thou and from Metrop-Not since 1903 has the lee been so any threat or lung trouble. It has sould liarrison's charges, and Gli-olls at 9 n. m. and 3 p. m.; Auna S. thick there. lett, of Massachusetts, declared Roose Cooper from Brookport at 6 a. m.

tion of employes for work in con- George Cowling for Metropolis at 11 the greatest in the history of the tain remedy for all brough at affecthis district has been shipped to prizconcerning the governor's appoint this district has been shipped to prize ment of state auditor's agents, and the prizing is about their compromising tax suits. The governor does not appoint these governor does not appoint these work is finished shipments will be gerald when the provision for an additional appropriation for a nand 1:30 p. in., a m. and 1:30 p. in., a m. a tions, owing to the advance in prices, Waterloo, Ala, at 6 p m; Nel'te where. Willett for Cumberland this morning

Gauge at 7 n m read 25 8 foot warm and lusiness good.

#### Heard on the Wharf.

Al Ritterh or went to Carec on Washington, Jan. 19 .- The prest- the Fowler this morning for a visit that under the new tariff law Itnly, turned from New Mexico, was a ve Great Britain, Russia, Spain, Turkey itor at the wharfboat early this moon and Switzerland are entitled to the ing shaking hands with old friends. With a good tro the J 3t Richar Proclamutions, which are identical, on came in port from Nashville a tate that as said government "im- 5 30 o'clock this morning. She de pose no terms or restrictions in the parted early this infternon for a re

was injured and little damage was unduly discriminate against the Louis vesterday to take charge of th United States or the products there can of men which is washing en-Harry Judd, the popular pattern- of, and that said government pays no the ice under the Eagle Packet commaker, was taken ill with mainrial export bounty on or imports no ex pany's beached wharfboat at the feet fever yesterday. Today his condi- port duty or prohibition upon the ex. of V ne street. The rock ball t h portation of any articles to l'nited being removed from the wharfloot States which unduly discriminates hold and it will be shored up to n va-

> United States treatment which is re bere the whirfboat of the St. Lou-It is thereupon proclaimed that all pany at St loads is in a sufe place

States from other countries be ad. tapt. Harri Davis will leave int as returned from Hirmingham, Al., mitted under the minimum tariff pre day or Spigida, to attend the meet scribed by the tariff act of 1909 log of the Grand Harbor at Whishing-The proclamation takes effect March ton, D. C. to which he was efected delegate from St. Louis Harhor, No. Capt. Davis went to St. Louis tion there was made public a table Monday, where he uttended a mee

countries, with the share of the Receiving several carloads of longs "nited States therein also showing turber at Turner's landing last night the imports and exports of the Unitable like Fower unloaded the ship ed States with the six countries for ment at Metropolis and did not ar 1909, tagether with an increase as live at Paducah until 1 o'clock this Importations from Great mess between here and the Egyptian

Much activity on the wharfboat cent, Spain 1736 per cent, Switzer- was noted today and a splendid burd



#### Stock and 4% Convertible Bonds — American Telephone and Telegraph Company

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men here say the be from the Wolf the pentientary threek gauge will rot and sink before it reaches Paducah In case the does not occur the fee will not pass here was of the unconquerated payer-ent-The Oh o from Palmoth to Calro until Priday. The danger to local die kind, the kind that you need most

Today's Arrivals.

It the Missis tpi river payight on it avrupe, cod liver oil or doctors have the Fowler from the out has many the Memphanes (see all down the last lave all fatted, don't lose heart or hape "Tobacco is moving slowly of ble washed more times than any J. H. Riebardsen from Nachville at sought refuge in ice harbors across Take Dr. King's New Discovery Sci-6:30 a. m.; listle then from Brook- the river and below President e blank sfaction is guaranteed when used for

> chare that the are conditions on the oughs, hemorrhages, in grippe, croup-Today's Departures.
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> Tiver are the worst n many years asthma, hay fever and whosping thick Powler for t'cook S a m : The Wolf Creek gorge was probably cough and is the most safe and cer-

Chicago, Jim 19 John It 110 5 pleaded guilty today and was out-Owing to the warmer weather river enced to an indeterminate tim in

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All alterations free till Friday, Jan. 21.

# At Rudy's

### THE LOCAL NEWS

-GET IT AT GILBERT'S.

ton, Ky. Spring Session opened Jau- fine boy bally. Write Nicholas Brothers,

-Dr. Gilhert, Osteopath, 642 Broadway. Phones 196. -Rubber stamps, seals, brass line S-pound girl yesterday. stencils, etc., at The Sun office.

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phones 161 -Marvin University school, Cilaton Ky Suring Sersion opened Janmay 11 Wr te Nickolas Itrothers,

n telegram last night that Mr. and | It G Terrell and E. C Terrell, to Force and Mamie Block Mrs. Hobert Leigh were the parents Orline A. Clark, property in Founof a line baby girl Mr Leigh form tain park addition, \$1 only resided in Padacah, being a son of Mr Charles O C Leigh

leave tomorrow morning for Louisville, where Mrs Bayd will con ul a specialist Mrs Boyd has been ! reveral months, and it is hoped to considt a specialist in order that her leath may be benefited. They will be accompanied by Dr E B Willing-

Pra or meeting tonight at 7:30 o'clock at First Presbyteman church Mrs. David Hijoff, of South Fourth street, has just recovered eree declared it a draw, from a spell of fever.

Burglars broke open the side

## ONE MAN SAID

"Those Cold Tablets of yours are the greatest things I ever snw for knocking out a cold." "They worked like a charm and so quickly, too. Give me nnother box; I want 'em in the house nii the time."

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street and Kentucky avenue Monday

-Mrs. Jack Nelson, who has been lar young man. lir. Fronge, Ostcopath. ' Phone ill for several weeks, is improving elightly.

Faulkner, on the Hasbands road, a they will return to Memphia,

Salts Piled in Chent Court, 15c and 20c papers 10c. Kly & pany of Stettin Germany for \$622.so, siegest due on an hourance pol-Phone 915, W. J. Lewis, for the by A building on Jefferson street bers of the ingleside lodge of itebest back and can service. Fromset was damaged by the September 29 bekans, while the grooms are offi-

derson Ellis for divorce nileglus Felious, Free city and farm real cetate abandonnent. The couple separated

Marriage Licenses,

Wallace Franklin Iteed, of Mem-Armstrong, 17, of Paducah

ensugh to supply all Paducah, now and Miss Josephine Morgan, of Pa-Charles B Butledge, of Mem-

In County Court. of Gld Guess and Beulah tiness.

Fought to a Draw.

#### STRENGTH

mental vigor for the day.

man gets each day, us to how he may in princess style and trimmed with expect to accomplish the work on cream lace, and carried pink carna-

fried-meat-and-potatoes breakfast requiring a lot of vital energy in di- wore pale blue tariton,

mrning, but that would produce bridai party was present at a lunch and carried white carnations,

brenkfast food that had nutrition ples left for New Orleans and other leans and San Antoneo. They will brenkfast food that had nutrition ples left for New Orleans and other leans and San Antoneo. They will be at home in Memphis after January southern cities on a bridal trip. eausing indigestion and kludred all after February I.

nervous man, 1 decided to give up since residing in the city has made the wedding are: Mr and Mrs. Reed breakfast altogether. But luckly i many friends. Mrs. Goodman is the was induced to try Grape-Nuts

a new man; can work without tiring, woman. Mr. Kinsey is the only son my head is clear and my nerves of Mrs. Allen Kinsey, of South strong and quiet,

quantity of cold milk, make a de- is well known in the city. Both the interpretation of music, clous morning ment, which invigor- young men are employes of the Hiltes me for the day's business.

Itend the little hook, "The itoad o Wellvlile," la pkgs, "There's a

Ever rend the above letter, A new

## IN SOCIAL CIRCLES

Miss Jennie Anderson and Mr. Rut-

ledge of Memphils Marry Here, A marriage, the announcement of which will be of much interest to the many friends of the bride in Paducah, was that of Miss Jennie V Anderson, of Memphls, and Mr. C which was quietly solemnized at high ceremony was pronounced by the Itev. George W. Itanks, pastor of that church, and a former pastor of the bride. The only witnesses were Mr. and Mre Paul E. Stutz, of this city, intimate friends of the bride.

The couple arrived at noon from Memphis and went direct to the burch, where the ceremony was linessively pronounced. The hilde was comingly gowned in a stylish tailored suit of wisteria cloth with hat ed gloves of harmonizing shades.

need home. She is a daughter of will be charged non-members, Mr. J. H. Anderson, formerly a popuar conductor on the lillnois Central unning out of Paducali, Several ears ago the family moved to Memphla, but Miss Anderson has frequently visited her friend, Mrs. Stutz, here. It was her desire to be quietly married in Paducah, at the church of night and tok rigars and tobacco. by her former pastor in Memphis, "The Lords of High Decision." The cash register was not tarapered the itev. G. W. Hanks. Mr. Rutledge is also known here. He travels for GET IT AT GILBERT'S.

— Horn, to Mr. and Mrs. Charles and Electrical Supply company, with hand decreated plate. The booby the street, a leadquarters in Memphis, and makes went to Miss Loving. The house was in the leadquarters in Memphis, and makes went to Miss Loving. The house was in the leadquarters in Memphis, and makes went to Miss Loving. The house was in the leadquarters in Memphis, and makes went to Miss Loving. The house was in the leadquarters in Memphis, and makes went to Miss Loving.

> Mr. and Mrs. Rutledge will be the mest of Mr. and Mrs. Stutz. 529 - florn, to Mr. and Mrs. John Jefferson street, nutll Friday, when

A double wedding of much interest sey and Miss Nora Jettle Bowland to Coleman Mr Clarence Goodman were mar-John it Terrell flied suit against tice lodge room in the Three Links large audience of friends of the Verliee Ellis filed gut against An- cers in the Mangani lodge of Odd

was fixed \$50 la police court for sell- of palme and ferns and formed a 2-course Ink I quor on Sunday He ckelms he pretty background for the ceremony. Is innocent, and filed the appeal.

Above the couples was suspended a The Pheeters, Clara Lee, Lillian Kettler, lightfully complete darning bag with and Mesdames E. T. McKinney, O the white livery darner, needles and T. Davis, Oscar Denker, Charles Dencotton all at hand, went to Miss Allie more, Ia., is visiting the family of Horonee Gary, Dan Cotton all at hand, went to Miss Allie more, Ia., is visiting the family of Horonee Gary, Dan Cotton all at hand, went to Miss Allie more, Ia., is visiting the family of the street.

James William Porteons to the and Mr Will Rouse entered from the ton, Mabel McNichols, Elizabeth Rosses Mr Ard Mrs A E Boyd will properly in northern suburbs, \$1 Allison Watts entered from the right Gerlrude Scott, Nell Shaw, Lillie and passed to the sides of the altar Preceding the couples were little Hendrick, Coriane Winstead, Willie it T Suttles qualified as guardian Misses Gertrude and Grace Skeiton, Mai Roscoe, Falth Langstaff, Nelia who were the flower girls Miss Adams and Mr. Kinsey entered from the left and Mies Bowland and Mr. Memphis, Jan. 19. -Jim Howard. Goodman entered from the right At of Chicago, and Jimmy Clabby, of the alsie they met and marched to Milwaukee, proved evenly matched the altar, where they were net by in a bout last night. At the end of the Rev. M. E. Dodd, paster of the the statutory eight rounds the ref- Pirst Baptist church, who pronounced the ceremony impressively

Miss Etta Heckeabach presided at the plane and as a processional p'ayed the Mendelssohn wedding march. Without Overloading the Stonneh, while during the ceremony she softly The business man, especially, played "Call Me Thine Owa" The each food in the morning that will brides were white with veils caught not overload the stomach, but give with lilles-of-the-valley, and the, carried a shower of bride's roses. Much depends upon the start a Misa, Watts were a pink gown made tions. Miss illock wore a blue dress ed earnutions The little flower girls

> After the ceremony the Odd Fel-M. L. Crowell, 418 North Fourth

"Heling a very husy and also a very years ago from doneshoro, Ark., and ebbest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W "Since that morning I have been H Bowland and a popular young Eleventh street. He is the noble "I find four tenspoonfuls of Grape grand of the Maagum lodge. Mr. Nuts with one of sugar and a small Goodman was reared in Paducah, and this afternon at 4 o'clock to study nois Central rallroad shops.

Attractive Afternoon at Woman's Club on Timesday.

club. The business session is one of set for Saturday, January 29 at 2

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This will convene at 2:30 o'clock. Meyer's jewelry atore. Following this and before the open meeting there will be a social Tea Wedding of Miss Morgan and the under the anspices of the Hospitality committee, in the diving-room up-The Philanthropic departing Miss Agaes Mahony, of New York, in an especial talk on her life The bride is an attractive young ainm work in the large cities. The onnun of lovuble character, with a afternoon is free to all clab memnost of friends in Paducah, her girl- bers. The usual nominal admission

Entre Nous Bridge,

Mlss May Owen was the hostess club. Itridge was played at four

Miss Frances Terrell, who was pre- George R. Exal'. sented with Meredith Nicholson's next highest score was made by Misa Priducal in his tripe. He is a popu- prettly decorated in cut flowers. A del.clous salad course inacheon was the city yesterday on business, served at 5 o'c'ock

The guest list included only club in the city yesterday, members and substitutes: Misses Frances Periell, Mary Scott, Itobble was in the city yesterday afternoon Loving, Sarah Sanders, Philippn on husiness, Hughes, Marjovie Haghy, Katherine n Odd Fellow elreles took plase last Hills, and Mesdames Andrew Camp-Quigley, Elolee Bradshaw, Blanche Laurea Adams to Mr. William R. Kin- houn Ricke, Paul Province and W. E.

> Pretty Chib Party for Visitors. compliment to several attractive business street.

The lodge room was prettly dec- of gnests Cut flowers and potted Frank flogwood, of Memphis. and white The rostrum was a bank out the pretty rooms. A delightful visiting relatives in Cairo. luncheon followed the Miss Martha Majors, of Herndon,

The tallies were especially clover 303 North Eighth street, large wedding bell formed of fern features. They were represented by leaves and white carnations. A path-cards from decks of two sizes, a this afterneon on a visit to Mis. way down to the rostrum was marked large and a miniature deck, tied to- dames C Ptterback. Walace Figure 1984, the way down to the rostrum was marked large and a ministure deck, tied to1/1/18, ticket agent, and Alma Relie off with white ribbons. The attend2/1/1994 and Alma Relie off with white ribbons. The attend3/1/1994 and Alma entrances to the hall, meeting at the the lone hand score on the small. Andrew Hovenden. restring. There were eighteen attempting the prize, a dainty blue vanity bag, ness.

Mr. Itobert isler ieft this merning for the most attempting the prize were bags. The containing green and white strip for lickman and Nashville on business in the city. For information silk, Please return to store or to ness. tendants, members of the Rebekido was captured by Miss Hendrick, The ness, Charles B Hittenge, of Mediana, members of the Rebekans phils, and Miss Jennie Anderson, of Mempids.

Mempids

George Boswell, 24, of McCracken George Boswell, 24, of McCracken George, Report of Misses Ruby county, farmer, and Norm McGregor, Mayer, Neille Hotchkiss, Sarah Members of the Rebekans of Mr. H. J. Pettingill has arrived formed a column on each side of the alger. They were: Misses Ruby county farmer, and Norm McGregor, Mayer, Neille Hotchkiss, Sarah Members of the Rebekans of the Misses Ruby was captured by Miss Faith Lang-taff and presented to her guest, Miss Evans, of the Paducab Light and Power company of the Paducab Ligh

Next entered the brideshealds and livan, of Elkton. Other guests were: well, Alma Kopf, Elizabeth Sebree Mae McGlathery, Allle Cabell, Nell Hatfield, Myrtle Decker, Willie Wil- erate temperature. ils, Mrs. J. it Bartee, Mrs. Victor Voris, Mrs. John McCamiless, Mrs. Harry Williamson, Mrs. Peter Purvear, Mrg. John Williamson, Mrs. J. 1. Herry, Mrs. Charles de Werthen

Armstrong.Reed. The marriage of Mlss Alma Belle Memphis, Tenn., took place this nfternoun at 4 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. aml Mrs. D J. Armstrong, 1130 Trimb'e The Itev. George W. Banks, of the Fountain Avenue Methodist

church, pronounced the ceremony. The attendants were Miss Bessle Womble and Mr. Joe Gourlenx, Miss. Ella Karnea played the Mendelssoha He can't be alert with a heavy, (rimmed with ince, and carried lintwhite and green was prettlly carried out in the decorations of the house

The bride wore a pretty gown of white albatrose cloth and carried a A Calif, business man tried to find lows and itebekinh lodges entertained shower bonquet of liride roses. Here some food combination that would with a dance and reception in the maid of honor was gowned in white not overload the stomech in the half on the first floor. Later the maid of honor was gowned in white,

An informal reception followed eon at the residence of Mr and Mrs the ceremony and the coup'e will "For years I was anable to flad a street. Early this moraling the cou-leans and San Antonio. They will without overloading the stomach. They will be at home in Paduenh tame will be a gray tailored coat suit Mrs. Kinsey came to Paducah two with hat, gloves and sloves to match.

Among the out-of-town guests for the father, mother and sister of the

Senior Crescendo Club. The Senior Crescendo club willi meet with Miss Newell in her studio

U. R. C. Renellt Encline to Ite at Palmer. The benefit Enchre that Is being planned by the Paducah chapter, U. An attractive program will be pre. D. C. promises to be an especially the appears from time to time. They (ented tomorrow afternoon at the swell event. It will be given at the are gennine, true, and full of lonning regular meeting of the Woman's Palmer House and the date has been

Winter is not over yet and you can get a pair of our heavy shoes that will keep your feet warm and dry.

Itemember the place



The prizes will be of cut giass and chlun, and will be on display in the window of Nagel and

Rev. Mr. IIII Toniglet.

The marringe of Miss Josephlue Morgan to the Itev. Adelbert W. ment will present at the open meet- Hill, of St. Louis, will take place ticls evening at 8 o'clock at the home of the bride, 1627 Broadway. as a missionary in Africa, and on The ceremony will be performed by tho Itev. G. T. Sullivan, pastor of the Itroadway Methodist churrb.

Musicule-Reception This Afternoon, Mrs. Hubbard S. Wells is the hostess of a charmingly planned reception and musicale this afternoon Sun. Thesday afternoon of the Entre Nous in honor of her house guest, Miss FOR SALE-One 30x3 and one Anna Florenco Smith, of Boston, and 30x3 1/2 inch inner automobile tire, of Miss Lillan McGavock and Mrs. Diamond product, at The Sun office. The highest score was made by Julia Shields, the guests of Mrs.

Mrs. J. W. Perry and sleter, Miss Etheline Clymer, 635 South Fifth

Mr H. G. Treas, of Benton, was in Dr. H. E. Faust, of Renton, was W E. Cechran.

Mr. G. W. Wnllace, of Murray,

Miss Elizabeth Arnold hus gone to Sturgle on a week's visit to friends, at once. Address E. It. Potter, Mr. J. B. Quinian went to Aimo, Kevil, Ky. fight at 8 o'clock when Miss Myrtle bell, David Koger, John Brooks, Cal- Ky., this morning on business, Mr Joe Rollischlid, of St. Louis, formerly of Paducah, is in the city on Third. New phone 901. business

> noon at her home, 1622 Jefferson Charles Wilkins and daughter. Miss ton does the best dyeing in the city. of age. T. C. Clark. Itohert Wilkins and Mrs. Lillan Wilkins, left to day for Marks,

It was an informal but clearmingly Miss., on a visit to relatives. Before appointed card party with five tables returning home they will visit Mrs. 218 or call at 918 Clay. in 1904. She sites for \$150 alimony. orated in a color scheme of green plants were effectively used through. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wilson are

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BRAIDS, CURLS, Switches, Puffs, stitute, Dept. 106K, Rochester, N. Y. Pompadours made to order with comblags or cut hair. Addle Core, 812 Caldwell. Old phone 1098.

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YOUR LACE currains need clean- to be present. This meeting is for ing. You will make no mistake in the election of officers and will be sending them to the Star Laundry held at the official office of the C.

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with modern conveniences, conveni- North Sixth greet. ently arranged for two small fami- Mr. Robertson is the son of Mrs. lies. 333 N. 7th St. Apply Dr. J. B James E I obertson and helongs to n Brooks, or residence, 317 N. 7th. St. well known family. He is a rephew LADIES' CLOTHES- Best clean of tien. Albert Sidney Johnston, t'. S. ed, repaired or dyed by our process 'A. H's wife is a sister of Mr. Goull. All dust and spots removed; gar, who formerly leved here and married ments delivered in covered wagon Miss Elizabeth Mohan, of this city. and promptly. Harry Daiton, phone

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IK. C., 136 N. 5th St., gext to the LICENSE NOTICE All city Heenses are due and pay-WANTED-We put new covers on able in the month of January, Don't umbrelias whole you wait. Large overlook this matter, as the penalty

> impuld licenses on February 1, and R. B. HICKS, License Inspector.

Paducalian Marries in Chleago. Mr Stoddard Itobertson, of this A specialty. 121 South Ninth. Old Chicago. The couple will arrive here tought and will nake their home. FOR RENT-A six room cottage, with Mrs. James E. Robertson, 201

Washington, Jan. 19 .- The twen-Wallace park, an alligator sk'n grin tleth annual conference of commisontaining trowels, mallet, hammer, sioners of linited States laws will be tools and overals. Finder will be held in Chittanooga, Tenn., Ang. 25, liberally rewarded by returning same 26, 27 and 29, preceding the annual to J. E. Williamson & Co.'s marble meeting of the American Itar 1880clation.

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Odd lot Men's Hals. good styles, \$2 00 and \$3.00 grades; 50c clean up price. .50c Men's \$2.00 and \$2.50 Soft thats, black and colors, new shapes;

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Hats, all colors, stiff and soft shapes, clean up price \$1.95 Men's \$4 00 and \$3 00 Stiff und Kent Soft liats; clean \$2.24

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Men's and Young Men's Pants that sold up to \$3.00, Clean- Up price	\$1.85
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Up price .....

# Extra Good News For Men

# ANOTHER DROP IN OUR PRICES

# And Other Lines Added to Our Great Clearace Sale

As our stock at this season of the year is heavier than it should be, we've decided to make another cut in order to make a thorough and complele clearance of all lines. Note below the clearance prices on Clothing and Furnishings. Save \$ \$ now.

#### **Extraordinary Shirt Bargains**

\$1.00	Negligee	Colored	Shirts	ent	to	\$ .79
\$1.50	Negligee	Colored	Shirts	cut	to	\$1.10
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\$3,00	Negligee	Colored	Shirts	eut	to	\$2.25

#### Clean-Up Prices on Underwear

\$1.25 garments cut to	\$1.00
\$1.50 garments cut to	\$1.20
\$1.75 garments cut to	
\$2.00 garments cut to	\$1.60
\$3.00, \$4.00 and \$5.00 Union Suits cut	20 Per Cent

#### Bargains in Sweaters

\$1.00 Sweaters c	ıt to	\$ .79
\$1.50 Sweaters c	it to	\$1.09
\$2.00 Sweaters c	ıt to	\$1.48
\$3.00 Sweaters c	it to	\$2.10
\$5.00 Sweaters c	it to	\$3.50

Special purchase and sale of 60 dozen Men's Four-in-Hand Ties, regular 50c quality, for

Sale Prices Strictly Cash

\$20.95 For Suits and Overcoats that sold up to

\$40.00

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### Clean-Up Prices on

# Men's Suits and Overcoats

Lot B. \$18.75	For to	Suits	and	Overcoats	that	sold . up
Lot C. \$15.50	For to .,	Suits	and	Overcoats	that	sold up \$22.50
Lot D. \$13.25	For to	Suits	and	Overcoats	that	sold up\$20.00
Lot E. \$11.65	For to	Suits	and	Overcoats	that	sold up
Lot F. \$8.90	For to	Suits	and	Overcoats	that	sold up
Lot G. \$5.90	For to	Suits	and	Overcoats	that	sold up \$10.00

## Men's Trousers Reduced

\$10.00 quality cut to	.\$6.35
\$8.00 and \$7.50 quality ent to	\$5.65
\$ 6.00 quality cut to	.\$3.75
\$ 4.00 quality cut to	.\$2.75
\$ 3.00 quality cut to	.\$2.10
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\$ .50 quality out to	\$ 35

### Clean-Up Pricec on

# Children's Clothing

Lot A.	\$7.95	For to	Suits	and	Overcoats	that	sold up \$15.00
Lot B.	\$6.25	For to	Suits	and	Overcoats	that	sold up
Lot C.	\$5.25	For to	Suits	and	Overcoats	that	sold up
Lot D.	\$4.95	For to .	Suits	and	Overcoats	that	sold up
Lot E.	\$3.50	For to .	Suits	and	Overcoats	that	sold up
Lot F.	\$2.25	For to .	Suits	and	Overcoats	that	sold up \$4.00

HAT SPECIAL

Hat sale of broken lots, all colors, \$4.00 and \$3.00

Hat sale of broken lots, all colors, \$2.50 and \$2 00

Clean-Up on Broken Lines of Men's Fine Shoes 300 pair of Men's Fine Shoes, braken sizes, former prices \$6.00



Clean-Up on Men's Fancy Vests \$10.00 Vests cut to.....\$7.50 \$ 5.00 Vests cut to......\$3.50 \$ 7.50 Vests cut to......\$5.50 \$ 4.00 Vests cut to......\$3.00

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Elks			
C. C. & W			.1000
D. A. D	 1	1	.500
High School			.000
Indians	 0	2	.000
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while the Light and Power team conquered the Enights of Columbus 13 guards; Simpson and C. Davis, for Mar

until the final second.

tween the Indians and the Elks. Both pire; Davis and Craig, timekeepers; THEY MAINTAIN PERFECT PER had an even chance for victory. At Browning scorer. Three Teams in the City League Are while threatened to scalp the palefaces. In the second half the game ngain, 11-11, but in the last few min- and some good sport is expected. The utes of play the Eiks forged ahead girls have developed two fast teams

> margin of five poluts. and held their opponents down to a between some of the aspiring young fair score. There was little doubt as athletes of the city. to the outcome of the game, as the Light and Power team led all the way, but the players were compelled to work all the time. At the begin- lege men in the lineup, and the team ning of the econd half the scoro will be in the race. The C. C. & W

stood 9 to 4. The line-ups last night were: when the five is tackled.

hot struggle by a score of 16 to 11, Harbour, guards. 1. & P.—Pettin- and had to retire, Johnson taking his cars in the train, containing 190 to 6. Both games were full of en- wards. K. C .- J. Fisher, center; thuslasm, and were contested bitterly Mulvin and Gockel, forwards; Donnegan and Hunter, guards. The officials Some of the players hug the ball like jured are mostly residents of North The hardest fought game was be- were: Lydon, referee; Wilson, um-

the end of the first half the score Next Friday night the C. C. & W. will be in the race. The lodge has cident was a tie, 7-7. The Elks played a and the L. & P. fives will play and a had hard luck in getting out players. A special train carrying all nurses good game, but the Indians fought battle royal is promised. The High for practice, like the hraves of old, and for a school and the Indians will also play. Girls thay Tonight.

Tonight the first and second girls waxed hot ngain. The score was tied teams of the fligh school will play and won the game by a comfortable and there is intense rivalry between the fives as to the supremacy. Be-The Knights of Columbus team tween the halves there will be wrestshowed some improvement last night, ling matches and boxing exhibitions

The L. & P. team has several colwill have a hard game Friday night

Elks-Cox, ceuter; Goodman and The Elks have developed in great Standing in the percentage column Sutton, forwards; Martin, Henne- style, Last season the Elks lacked ern Pacific west-bound passenger was unchanged last night as a result berger and Johnson, guards, lu-team work as well as spirit, but this train No. 7 left the track one mile

they were on the gridiron.

WRECK

190 PEOPLE ARE MORE OR LESS INJURED.

Bad Rallroad Accident Happens In Northwest-Some of the Injured May Die.

Bismarck, N. D., Jan. 19 .- Running at a high rate of speed, Northof the two basketball games. The dians-Trucheart, center; Englert season the team has both, and dians-trucheart, center; Englert season the team has both,

passengers, went into the ditch Many penalties for fonis and hold- None of the passengers was killed,

hig were made last night and if con- but all were more or less injured. Taylor appointed George A. Garret- owns 57 steamers and four barges. tinued it will do much to break it up. more than a score seriously. The in-More team work is needed by the tion of a few from Minnesota. It is company, receivers for the latter con-Knights of Columbus before the team thought a broken rail caused the ac-

> and physicians in the city was sent from Mandan and returned with the injured today The Injured were cared for lu private homes.

> The following Minnesotans were injured: D. L. Fischnerdining, car conductor, wrenched back; N. D. Lathrop, St. Paul, sprained shoulder; Wm. Highgate, St. Paul, arm and legs bruised; M. T. Johnson, St. Paul hand and head injured; R. S. Coster, St. Paul, head and legs bruised; Fred K. Schmitze, Minneapolis, teeth knocked out; A. Sharkey, St. Paul head and hunds cut; Mary Flagle Crow Wing, head badiy cut; W. W. Tohes, thought to be from Mliwaukes head cut, will probably die; Mrs August Rierham, of Bloomer, Wis. shoulder broken.

> Some men come near proving the

Cleveland, O., Jan. 19. - Judge vessel owners on the great lakes. It son, president of the Bank of coin- Heavy loans were negotiated in the merce, and S. P. Shane, general man- last two years to enable the company Dakota and Montana , with the excepnger of the Glichrist Transportation to increase the size of its fleet. Gileern, which is a ten million corpora- and a half millions. tion. Each is under \$50,000 bond. Poor business is given as the cause

of failure. The application for re- not stop to know children,

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dition. Had dizzy spells and at times ers had failed, and it now looks as was entirely unfit for work She call- though he was beginning to show ed at McPherson's drug gore, a even the most skeptical that he knew werk ago, obtained a treatment of wherenf he spoke, if you suffer from NATURAL RESOURCES WASTED Quaker Extract. She used it faith- Catarrh in any form. Rhennialism, ; fully, and yesterday she came back Kidney, Liver, Stemach or Blood and claimed she had received more troubles, come to McPherson's drug benefit from the first bottle than store. Fourth and Broadway, and if from anything she had used during he thinks the itemedics will not benwants anyone who is interested to offer them to you. Therefore come lateral resources was made it.e. to cure catarrh by assailing the every natural resource with which investigate and will answer any quez- with all confidence

Mrs. Lula Hill, ho resides at 614; These are only a few of the many

erally in a very much run down con- would cure where any and all oth-

Quaker Extract ls also a worm Another report came today from and germ destroyer, removing from

## The Evening Sun's Daily Markets.

Sandan de la constitue de la c

Tehacce Market. The offerings on the local breaks lected. Feeders and stockers nomi-

follow: Inspection, 319; reviews, 43; total, heavy cattle here; feeling casy. First sale at the Central water

Farmers' warehouse sold 40 libds. hnc.ey at \$9 90 to \$15, and 12 hhds. 2 14 @ 4c.

dark at \$4.10 to \$8.40. State warehouse sold 9 hhds. bur-

burley at \$11 to \$16.50.

Kentucky warehouse sold 20 hhds. burley at \$9.50 to \$15.75 and 41 ket closed about steady. lihds, ilark at \$3.95 to \$10.25. Ninth street warehouse sold 11

hhdy purley at \$11 to \$15.75 and 26 hhds, dark at \$5.50 to \$12.25. People's warehouse sold 14 hhds.

hurley at \$7 to \$17.75, and 13 hhds. dark at \$4.70 to \$9.70.

dark at \$4 to \$11.

Hopkinsville Tobarco.

Hopkinsville, Ky., Jan. 19 .- Today saw the resumption of heavy de- 6 5.70; cows and helfers, \$3 0 4.50; mc sage; liveries of tobacco and blg sales, calves in carlead lots, \$6.5u@ \$ 50 favorable weather making handling llogs Receipts 9,000; market of tobacco possible. Sales on loose steady; pigs and ights, \$6,50 @ 8.70; Poors amounting to 175,000 pounds, packers, \$8 40 6 8 80; butchers and with prices high, ranging \$4,50 to best heavy, \$8,55 \( \) 8.85. Sheep—\$12, and mostly from \$8 up. Re-Receipts 3000; market steady; pahandling houses are rushed by re-the muttons, \$5% 6.50; lambs, \$7.25 celpts.

Louisville, Jan. 19,-Cattle-Rebuyers was very light, the demand | Will De With etart to finish, with but little if any friends. change in conditions. Desirable butcher cattle were in fair demand and the best sellers, while medium a light to josterlty.

Burley, 191; dark, 171. Original dull, Milch cows nucleanged. No attributable to women. His mess-Calves - Receipts 119, for the two

days 282. The market ruled steady at \$68%c for best, some fancy higher, medium 51/2 @7c, common

liogs - Receipts \$72, for two days ley at \$9 to \$15.75 and 9 libds, dark steady at yesterday's prices, best 165 5 952. The market ruled about lbs. and up \$8.80, 130 to 165 lbs. Plekett warehouse sold 59 fib.ls. \$8.50; henvy pige, \$8.25; light pigs, \$7.256 7.60; roughs, \$8,10 down. The pens were well cleared, the mar-

Sheep and Lambs-Receipts light, sheep and lambs very duil.

market steady; native beef steers, \$4 sources" 61 8.30; cows and helfers, \$1.256 5.75; stockers and feeders, \$3 40 m

MR. JAMES L. WAIIL. celpts were light, 104 head; for the for the past 10 years in New Orleans, of prevalent diseases. two days, 2.002. The attendance of has returned to his home town and d. L. Wolff, jeweler, narrow and the market quiet from where he will be glad to meet hie fants and children.

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measure in any desired style for \$2 50. Her regular charges

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public by Mrs. Amos G. Draper, isolateman of the special committee of the Daughters of the American Revo-Another report camb today from and germ destroyer, psmoving from Mrs. Bethshears, w.fe of the well-known judge, who had indigestion and dyspepsia for quite a wirle. She has found great relief from the use has found great relief from the use of her first bottle of Quaker Extract. Of her first bottle of Quaker Extract.

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Gov. Charles E. Hughes, of New jand inferior butcher steek was neg-York, pays tribute in a very brief any argument whatever. nally steady. Bulls firm, canners message to the general helpfulness age la as follows:

"Women may help as much with respect to one malter of conservation as with respect to nnother, and nally the crection of an association It is hoped that all matters of con-building. servation will engage their interest

Walter E. Clark, the newly appointed governor of Alaska, declares hlmsolf more concerned immediately about development of resources than about their conservation. He says: Development Necessary.

"Although I deeply appreciate the interest of such organizations as Says: yours in our general welfare, it is to 4 head, for two days 9 head. The be remembered that in this great market steads, best sheep, 31/2 @ 4e; virgin country, while not unmindful best lambs, 512 9614c; common of the need of intelligent conserva- tion of resources If the Daughters St. Louis, Jan. 19 .- Cattle-Re- cerned with the rational and pro-Dark warehouse gold \$3 hhds, of celpts 4,000, including 1,000 Texans; gressive development of our re-

> Gov. George R. Colton, of Porto Rico, addresses himself enthely to 5.25; Texas and Indian steers, \$3.80 ethical considerations. Here is his

"I would suggest the following lines along which conservation work ward.' could and should be carried on in. this Island, with a view to the wel- health is the slogan of Gov Adolph conservation of our forests and of peal fare of its women:

"First-Dissemination of the idea that it is greater to serve than be

'Second-Care of humanity by Expert watchmaker and jeweler, adentific effort to check the ravages

"Third - Systematic Instruction of

young women by methods similar to The best pride of ancestry is to be those employed by the Young Women's Christian association, and evenl

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general debility have eatarrh. Such Ity in many directions, and huild in ises of debility cannot be completely happiness and prosperlty for the fucured by medicine not designed in ture, as well as the present." eradicate catarrh. In every case where our remedy fails to give entire satisfaction we will not charge a cent lages were given out loday speak for the medtelne employed during the more especially of the conservation trial. Now, surely no one should of mines, forcets and water supply hesitate to believe us or to put our Gov. William E tl'asscock, of West dalm to a practical test under such Virginia, quotes the state geologists conditions, We will take all the risk; of that state as saying that "we are no one else can lose anything by the warring 500,000,000 cubic feet of transaction.

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Several of the governors entirely with the zest natural to the perfectly which exists righted."

The substance of messages from

Tone. Follow directions and take it! understood by the term "conserva-tion of natural resources," and di-regularly and consistently for a rea-greater conservation of furests and tion of natural resources," and direct their messages to the subjects of morals, training of children and home life. Then, if you trees would result in our being able are not satisfied, come back and tell to develop very much more water home life. treatment will be returned without

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diana, writes in sim.lar vein. He

Conservation of Men

"Conservation of mea and women even more valuable than ecaservation, we are more immediately con- of the American Revolution will seriously urge a strictor (raining and a more careful oversight by all mothers. of their daughters, there will be least cause for complaint about the white sinve traffic, and to no other subject do I balleve could your organization give itself with a greater degree of

O. Eberhart, of Minnesota, who says

'There is no field of conservation work in whirb women may be more nelpful than la conserving human realth and life. The most important s the care of the health of the chi'd America's standing army is the American child, and his health and hand in the world strength are the very source of Amer can greatness.

Gov. Judson Harmon, of Ohio, ad tresses himself especially to the women of his own state, who he says, "can be of very great and t to amelloration of condition which tend to send the gir's and boy o Industrial schools, and to supple nent the work of those institut of ifter the boye and girls have gen out therefrom by every form of vi couragement in looking for and fell lowing up lives of honorable and a try." As for the subject of miteri conservation "which this tale ... now must in need, and in which th women of the state may play no is eong'derable part," Gov Harmon i fers to a communication from Pro-W. R. Lazenby, of the Ohio State university as setting forth that sub-

Elevate Home Life.

From Wyoming Gov Havant Brooks sends a declaration that th women of that state are purely nuccessfully three lines of social con "First, their efforts ( improve and elevate home life an home surroundings both in the chie and country, are very helpfu' Sec ond, their great interest in church work improves moral conditions and benefits society generally Third our Wyoning women take a gren nterest in educational work 'n a' grades, and by frequent visits to on: public schools and close attention t our compulsory educational laws en courage the teachers and increase chool attendance. Aside from these hree particular branches, the inter est taken in civil improvement gen raily, as wel las along many othe iner, is most encouraging and un questionably beneficial." Conservation of morality and se

ricty is the burden of the reply Gov. C. 11 Harkell, of Oklahoma. whose opinion "first energies shoul e devoted to the conservation

al states. la Oklahoma, if we can accomplish this purpose by prohibition enforcement, and thus conserve the merals of all our people, their soher minds and high standard of in Catarrh rauses debility. In our telligence and energy will accomplish platon, most people suffering from conservation, progress and prosper-

Conserve Natural Resources, The other governors whose mes-

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We want you to try Rexail Mucu- the other governors includes these: itrager, of Massachusetts - ",

tteclaim ldle Lands

Pother, of the le Island "Immediate steps should be taken to pre tect our weedlateds from denudation and to promote forestation on the id e fand of the state. We should also rocced to some defluite man for aconi ng an adequate fresh water son dy a future years, both by protectng our water-tests and by making provision for the storage of waste waters."

st effort in the line of conservation being carried on at this time in this state is look ng toward the preserv ation of the forests and incidentally our water powers. This seems to us very important matter and the last egle'ature provided for a state forester and for securing lands to be held as forest reserves.

l'ennewe'l of De'aware-"Not hav ng any minerale beneath the soil of this state, the only thing I conceive that would be the object of on servation is the fruit I feel that anything that can be done to conerve the woodlands of our state should be encouraged

Sanders of Louisiana "landmana Louis" robicms draitage, reclamation of Herali, Conservation of human life and our swamp and march lands and the Naws our th'and waterways,"

The one in which we are probably nost vitally interested, just at this me, is that of the reclamation of our swamp and marsh lands. The eclamation of these lands will throw open to the settler millions of acres of the richest and finest agricultural

f conservation work which especialconcern the people of Arizona reate to the protection, developmen ind wise use of our forests, bub!! waters and grazing lands. There i necessity for educative work direct d toward the creation of a bealth; ublic sent ment and conscience or he subject

Morris, of Montana-"By virtue of v recommendation, to the legs aive a cembly, laws conserving the ands and forests have been enacted As yet no definite action has been aken toward conserving the water reohrers of the state. This is ery important problem and 1 am iving to Resolution my carnest conderation.

Gov. 18 neen, of Illinois, notes with pleasure the desire of the D A It conservation committee to a'd in ny feasible way the work of con erving the state's natural resources ind says: "This work has been cor tel to a state commission, knows s the state conservation commis

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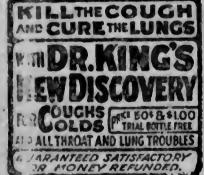
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# THE FOURTH

FREDERICK R. TOOMBS

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CHAPTER VIII. TE abrupiness with which Itrand separated from Nohn as they appeared aroused the susplcions of both the judge and his lobbyist satellite. However,

they little imagined the pronounced seriousness of the conversation they had interrupted. In the mind of each ran the thought that the Adrance's proprietor and his editor had been disthe Oak Door club. Even a fallare in this landable venture they would have onsidered a serious setback, but probably had they an intimution regarding he story Itrand wanted to write and the effort that was to be made to detect the judge in offering a money bribe they would have exhibited less of the easy assumnce that marked their

e-entrance into the drawing room. "Mr. Nolan, I'm afraid I must be going," said Hartelmy, "I hope to see you at my house soon, and you, too. M'beeler." Nolan rose from his chair.

"Judge, can you spare me a few mo-

ments?" put in itrand resolutely.

The judge gave a look of surprise.



technically the judgment of the lower court in the Lansing Iron case and freezing out the small stockholdera in cussing the proposal to elect Nolan to favor of the insiders, as usual. Those, Judge Bartelmy, are my facts!"

Itartelary made a desperate effort to retain his self control and to command his ability to think clearly and effectively in this dire emergency. At last he spoke after minutely scrutinizing the accusing ligure of Brand before

"It's easily explained, Mr. Hrand," he said in honeyed tones. "It's n lie; that is all it is. Your reporter iled."

"I was the reporter," exclaimed the accuser in a supremely contemptuous manner, and as he spoke he wondered Itrand." and marveled that such a man as the betrayer. Bartelmy, could be the father of such a girt as Judith-Judith, whom be was even now, he was con-



"HOW ABOUT \$10,000?" ASKED THE JUDGE.

"Certainly, my boy; certainly. Will en excuse me?" turning to Nolan. Nolan, surprised at the rendiness of and his love for all time. Hrand to beglu on the plan to entrap Bartelmy, rendlly assented and proceeded late the library with Donny. "Well, Wheeler, what can I do for ou?" asked Judith's father.

The young man stepped close to the ther and faced him squarely "Judge, how about your latest deision lu the Lansing frou case today?"

e asked. llarteliny started back in surprise, "It was in accordance with the stat-

tea and the constitution," he finally "The supreme court of the United States was at variance with you lu a

similar case," advised Brand, "Bir." Indignantly, "I decline to discuss out of court questions relating to

my conduct on the beuch." The judge moved as though to go. "You wereu't so particular this morn-

Itartelmy began to lose his confident, "I full to comprehend you," he an-

"Early this morning, tietween 1 o'clock and 3," went ou the uurelenting

The judge turned his head to one side and tugged nervously at his gray

"A reporter for the Advance saw you ome out of your house, at four unlautes to 1 and walk to a house on Washington avenue that belongs to the nttorney for the Lansing Iron corpora-

lisrtelmy turned his back on Brand. a furtive look coming luto his eyes as

he did so. "You knocked at the servanta' door, judge," continued the editor. "This man admitted you. One hour and fiftyseven minutes later you left that house by the same door and returned bome rapidly on foot. You kept your coat collar turned up, and, coutrnry to your usual custom, you wore a slouched bat pulled down over your eyes. Half an hour later Dupuy came out of the same ouse. Ten hours inter you handed down your decision reversing on a was to divide the proceeds of this

vinced, putting away from his arms

The false judge puted. became parched. Had he not lenned agninst a chair for support it is likely that his knees would not have retshied enough strength to hold him up. The ilg was up. Plainly the end was in unless-unless- Yes, there was one man had his price. Dupuy had told you'll lose them." him so. He knew it anyway, and Itrand was poor. He was ambitious too. Ah, reasoned the false judge, that is a dangerous combination-poverty and ambition. Few could overcome it honestly; few ever had, ever light, Judith." would. And I am rich-

"Well, what do you propose to do?" the other man to lead the conversation at this point, just as a elever tactician

"That depends," answered Brand doubtfully, a trifle wenkly, sinking thoughtfully luto n chnir beside a ta-

Itartelmy detected at once the note of doubt and weakness in Brand's reply and questioned to himself what it

"Ou what?" asked the judge carefully, trying to mustyzo the mental processes of his oppouent, who stared at him across the table.

Itraud spoke deliberately, in low "On whether you're willing to meet

me halfway." Bartelmy's hopes immediately surged high. Ha, as plain a bid for a price as be had ever heard, and he had heard them before. He gazed, reassured, at the young man's earnest face. Ha, how skillful he was, this young Brand! How he had deceived every one? Yes, to tell you," she said fondly, yet sadly. he was just like some of the other reformers the judge had met-just like some of his political triends who started to clean up certain conditions, only to be retained to ter their exist as they were. But Brand was the cleverest one of the lot by far, and probably he very long thue. But there were other

bribe with Nolan. Oh, they were a cunning pair! Had even fooled Dupuy, who thought them dangerous. And what a son-la-law lirand would makel Yes, he could have Judila; he was worthy to possess the relgaling beauty of n great city. So argued to himself the falso judge, and he said:

"Of course I am willing to meet you halfway, but it all depends on whether we understand each other."

"Your decision was doubtless of some value to you, and if I am willing to keep silent about its antecedeat circumstances then"- Brand looked the judge la the eye expectantly.

Itartelmy felt relieved. He felicitated bimself on the fact that his judgmeat had been correct.

"Yes; you"- He halted. "Why"- Brand paused.

"Well?" queried the judge irritatedly. "There you are," responded Brand simply, his eyes meeting those of the

linrtelmy glanced cautionsly at the editor, seeking for signs of deception. of a trap, but he found them not. "Mr. Brand, what do you waut?" be asked sharply.

"What's it worth to you?" "I would prefer you to set the fig-

"No." "How about \$10,000?" ssked the judge. "Yes," agreed Brand, rising-"in cash

tonight." "Itather short notice for auch a sum," protestingly. "Where shall I ace you?" "At my office."

"Your office-the Advance! No, no. prefer you to come to my chambers quite private there."

"I can't walt that long for it, judge. I've got to have it tonight." "Oh, is it something of that sort? Well, then, come to my bouse after

"But I've got to be at my office," lusisted the editor. "I hardly like to go there, Mr.

"That's up to you, judge. But If you don't come the story goes to presa tonight. Well?" with a rising inflection.

Judith Itartelmy entered. "Will you come now, papa?" she asked.

"Just a moment, my dear. I intended to ask Dupuy to dine with us." "Oh, can't you take him to the club?

"That wouldn't be convenient, my dear. You know we're going to the opera." He stepped back toward the library. "Mr. Itrand, I'll see you again before

There was a noment's embartween Juditti and Wheeler Brand as the judge disappeared.

you leave."

"llow do lo, Mr. Brand?" she finally asked. "How do you do. Miss Partel-Ills manuer was awk.

ward and strain A moment of embar russed silence. "I haven't seen you sil winter." She placed her hands on the back of a

halr near a settee. "No: I haven't been anywhere. I've been kept pretty close at work." He onnsed. "Won't you sit down?"

She moved to the left and occupied the settee. After a few moments of sticnce she said: "It's strange I haven't seen you nil

winter. I suppose it will be another hundred years before I see you again.' Itrand looked intently nt her. "It won't be if you wish to see me any sooner, Judith," and, thus speaking, he lenued over the back of the

settee toward the girl he loved. "Why, of course I wish-er- You were having a talk with father wheu

came in, weren't you?" "Yes," rising nud stepping back from

"Wheeler, come here," the girl asked wistfully. "I want to talk to yon." He moved to a chair close by her side "Aren't you beginning to realize that you may have been it hit headstroug? she said tenderly, looking into his sight. Indeed, it had niready arrived eyes. "I'm afraid you are getting in very deep. Your friends, most of possible way out-if Brand would ils. them, have been patient with you so ten to the proposal. Listen? Every far, but there's a limit, you know, and

"I'm sorry." "Oh, Whee,er"-she was intensely in earnest-"le lt worth while to let them go just for an iden?"

"A muan must act according to his

"And a woman according to hers l'erhaps you don't realize it, but that's he aaked of Itrand, putting it up to what I've been trying to do. You know I've been alone n great deal of my life. I've had more responsibility than most girls. I've had to decide things for myself and the younger ones and do the best I could for all

"Yes, I know that. There's pobody like you, Judith." "I'm glad if you think that."

"I'll always think that, Judith," he exclaimed passionately. "And I'll always feel all that I've lost." "Haveu't you brought it on

self?" she asked quickly. Itrand seized both her hands, and in tempest of emotion, long suppressed, be rose and bent over her.

"Ob, dearest, cau't we have this one moment"-tie was aroused to a pitch she had never seen blm reach before-"even if we never have another, without thinking of nnything except-except each other?" He seated himself

close to ber. "Wheeler, I've n little story I want She spoke as one plending in a vitat back his head, cause. "Once upou a time there was a girl, nad she rather liked a somewhat gloomy young man. But one night something happened and theu-they didn't speak for a long time oh, a into stendinesa as he said: young men, and one of them has naked to call tomorrow afternoon at 50'clock.

### PRINCE FIGHTS TAILOR'S BILL

PRINCE WILLING TO PAY, BUT WANTS TO GET SATISFACTION.

Husband of Mrs. Josephine Smith Declares His Trunks Were Selzed.

FRENCH AGAINST HUSH

Parls, Jan. 19 .- Prince del Drago, who married Mrs. Josephine Smith the owner of the Lion brewery of New York, has just engaged Lawyer Chartler, of No. 34 Avenue de l'Opra, to fight Joseph Cavsasugh'n sult ngainst him for clothes supplied to

The prince is willing to pay his allor's bill provided his honor is vindicated and he is granted eatlsfacion for the humiliation of being sued for the cost of a lot of mere clothes by nn ordinary tallor-satisfaction for a humiliation, such as only Let Drago can suffer, having the proud blood of centuries of noted ancestors back to Rudolphe de Dragonibus bont noon tomorrow. We shall be governor of Asissi, in 1133, coursing n bls velna.

But the 'ordinary tailor," with the lighting blood of the Irlsh, that comes from a long line of descendsats back to MncMurrough Neavanlugh, a great warrior of Leinster whose descendants have always been regarded as being at least of near royal blood, is as positive of his lights as the proud prince. So I must be a battle to the bitter end between the prince and tailor.

Unfortunately, as the French laws provide no extraordinary practice for battle royals, the ordinary means employed by common mortals had to e resorted to, so the prince retained awyer Chartler.

The fight is made against the selzare of his trunks at the Hotel Asoria last September before he left for America.

The prince obtained the release of is trunks by depositing 2,600 france with Cavanaugh's lawyer, E. D. Bieille. This sum does not represent he amount sued for, but it was fixed by the president of the court as a ecurity for the ereditor until the

The prince does not deny the indebtedness; in fact, he has made a proposition to pay provided Cavanaugh ullows him one franc damsges. but the tailor, being fortified with died today at his Oak Park home. etters from the prince, refuses to do Heart disease is assigned as the cause,

A Frightful Wreck

of train, antomobile or huggy may hired a special train in New York cause cuts, brulses, abraslons, sprains that cost \$3,000 and made the run in or wounds that demand Bucklen's 17 hours. He arrived three hours be- ST. VINCENT ACADEMY Arnica Salve-earth's greatest healer. fore death. The deceased was noted Quick results and prompt cure re- for eccentricity of dress. For years lording School for Young suits. For hurns, bolls, sores of all he invariably wore red ties. Once he Ladies and Children. kinds, eczema, chapped nanda and lips, sore eyes or corns, its supreme. Surest pile cure. 25c at all druggists.

A man boasts of his past, and a cuman is proud if she hasn't any at

He was very serious about it. You ace, the girl has been waiting ao long that she's beginning to be afraidafraid that-er- Oh, Wbeeler, why won't you drop it all? It's not too

Sho rose to her feet, still with her hands in his, and in another moment he atood beside her. He threw both his arma around her and held her close

late!"

"Judith," he whispered passionately to her. "Why don't you call tomorrow at 4?"

was her response As they stood there la fond embrace, her lips rulsed to his, Judge Bartelmy appeared at the extreme end of tho room. He gave a sudden start as he saw their oblivion to all else but themselves. His cold blue eyes shone with the satisfaction that filled him. He had doue a good day's work, he congratulated blinself. He had arranged to buy Brand'a silence for \$10,000 when it was really worth twice that sum to a mnn of the United States judge's wealth and standing. Why, he had originally planaed to give Brand twice that sum as a wedding present

when he married Judith. "Mr. Brand," the judge declared, "1 will call at your office tonight at 9 o'clock. Judith, I am ready to go

The couple drew apart in confusion. She walked away slowly from her lovcr, ber eyes wet with tears. She went out of the room with her father, leav ing Wheeler

Brand standing in the middle of the room, overcome by the unconquerable sorrow that filled his soul. The towering

figure of Nolnn appeared from the library. He stepped townrd "Well, did you put it through?"

he nsked. Itmnd threw sud his misery was imprinted in every line of tils face. Yet by superhuman will power he forced his voice

"Yes-1 put. it through." (Continued in Next Issue.)

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